BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

DOBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's Jewelry store. South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

CERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad TBlock. Dealer in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

PIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street Mus-sillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S Hunt, Presi-dent; C Steese Cashier.

DRUCCISTS.

Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationary and Blank Books, Opera House Massillon, Ohio.

PHYSICIANS:

DR. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Prac-bice. Office No.55 East Main street, Mas-sillon, Ohio. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

S.A. CONRAD & CO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Thesh-ling Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns apperior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

MASSILION GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Beer Bottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufac-turers of Bridges, Roofs and General.

CROCERIES.

DATWATER & SON. Established in 1832 Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware house in Atwater's Block, Exchange

JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store East Main street.

TOSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In-aruments, etc. No. 5 South Erie street.

Traveler's Register Trains leave and depart on Standord time 38 minutes slower than city time, CLEVELAND, LORAIN & WHEELING NORTH.

No. 34 (etarts here)	0-27 a. m
No. 34 (starts nero)	2.50 n m.
No. 28, daily No. 42 (stops here)	0-97 о то
No. 42 (stops ners) No. 72. local	
SOUTH.	
No. 41 (starts here)	6:30 a. m.
No. 41 (starts nero)	10:21 a. 20.
No. 35 daily	8:50 p. 10
No. 37 (stops here)	12:35 i). 10
No. 33 (stops here). No. 73, local. Train No. 35 only Tuns	as for as Uhrlehs
ville. Nos., 41 and 37 run	through to Wheel
ville. Nos., 41 and 31 run	through so ware
ing.	

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE.

GOING TOWARD TO	LKDO.
No. 2 (starts here)	
No. 2 (starts nero)	8:45 8. 10.
No. 4	1:07 n xn.
No. 6	7.80 m m.
Wo Statons Bere.)	
COLNG TOWARD WHE	BLING.
	6:15 n. m. l
No. 7.	6-25 p. m.
Mo. 7	10:55 n m.
No. 5 (stops hers)	

CLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBUS.

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Koule at Offville
NORTH

NO. 35, EXP... 9:44 a. m. No. 2 EXP... 10:23 a. m.
27, EXP... 4:95 a. m. "38 EXP.. 3:37 p. m.
38, EXP... 5:05 p. m. "28, EXP... 12:42 p. m.
77, EXW... 7:58 p. m. "8, EXP... 7:20 a. m.
Train 5 (Cleveland Express) leaves Orrville
st 7:20 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & C.
No. 10 from the West), Akron 8:20 a. m., arriving at Cleveland 10:10 a. m. No. 4 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., srriving at
Akron 5:05 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., making direct connection with P., F. W. & C. No.
3 for Wooster Shreve and all points west.
Trains 27, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday. trains daily except Sunday.
Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland, Akron and Cin-

Trains 2 and 8 make connections with P., Tt. W. & C. to trains to and from all points east and west via Orrville.

CLEVELAND CANTON & SOUTHERN R. R. GOING MORTH

GOING MORTH

Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 a. in
Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Cleve
land 9:35 a. m., leave Massillon via C. M. E.
Ry., 8:25 a. m., leave Canton at 9:55 a. m., ar
rive at Oleveland at 12 noon. Leave Massil
lon via C. M. E. Ry. at 3:25 p. m., leave Canton at 4:25 p. m., arrive Cleveland 6:30 p. m.

ETUGS DK10D Leave Cleveland at 7:00 a. m., arrive at Canton 9:06 a. m., arrive at Massilion at 10:25 a. m. via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 3:30 p. m., arrive at Canton at 5:07 p. m., Massilion 6:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland 6:06 p. m., arrive at Canton 8:14 p. m., arrive at Massilion at 9:25 p. m., via C. M. E.

Note fast time only 2:08 from Canton to

CANTON-MASSILLON ELECTRIC BAILWAY Cars depart on city (sun) time. Regular trains between Massillon and Canton leave from city park hourly. 6 c'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock p. m. Trains returning leave from the public square, Canton, on the even hours, from 6 o'clock a. m. nutil 11

SPECIAL SERVICE.

for special service or more particular in formation inquire of F. H. Killinger,

General Agent, Madillon,O

Oldest and Largest Commercial and Short-hand School in the West is the Spencerien Busi-ness College, 422 Superior St. Cieveland, O. Estab-lished in 1848. This Institution has prepared 32,000 young men and women for useful and successful lives. New building, superior teachers, and un-equaled course of study. Elegant catalogue free, by addressing SPENCER, FELTON & LOUMIS.

L Philadelphia Dental Parlors, ' 38 and 40 N. Market St. Canton.

Silver "75c. " extracted,... Amalgam fillings 50c. Vitalized air....... DR. M. D. BUSH. Mng.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Partial Sunday Opening May Win in the End.

OHIO MAN'S IDEA.

The House Committee Wrestles for Two Hours Then Adjourns for a Week.

A Republican Decision to Admit Three Territories to Statehood - Oklahoma, Utah and New Mexico Named-Poor Arizona Cruelly Left Out in the Cold. Other News from the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house committee on the World's Columbian Exposition wrestled for two hours yesterday with the Sunday opening proposition, and when it adjourned to attend the meeting of the house neither the Sunday openers nor the Sunday closers had secured a decided advantage. The result of the meeting, however, was not satisfactory to Chairman Da. Jorrow. nor was it very promising of success in action closing the gates on Sunday. The

disposition of the members of the committee apparently was to leave the subject alone and not stir up further agitation of religious bodies by bringing in more stringent. It may be that there any recommendation to congress. The adjournment of the committee for one week at this stage of the session, when time is precious, and over the protest of Chairman Durborrow, who wanted to hold another session today, was indicative of this feeling on the part of mem-

bers of the committee. A letter read by Representative Honk. of Ohio, who has all along been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the fair, and is even now in favor of partial opening Sunday afternoons, to President Higgenbotham, in which he suggested that the agitation against Sunday opening on the part of religious bodies might injuriously affect the receipts, with the intimation that perhaps it would be better to withdraw the Sunday opening proposition, was also in the same line.

The discussion in the committee was discursive to a considerable degree and frequently was not directed with definiteness to the proposition as it was embodied in the resolution before the committee, members offering suggestions as to the manner in which it might be possible to have Sunday opening in some modified form which would be less obnoxious to religious sentiment.

Representative Houk, of Ohio, was one of these members who favored a partial Sunday opening. His idea, in a general way, was that the gates should be opened on Sunday afternoon, but that the public should be admitted only to the art galleries and to other kindred exhibits. He also favored the proposed religious hall, in which all denominations should hold devotional exercises. There was more support to this view of a modified Sunday opening than to the opening proposed by the fair managers, Mr. Houk's plan also involved sacred music and a strict requirement that employes should not work more than six days in the week. Much of the time heretofore referred, addressed to President Higginbotham. This letter was largely in the nature of suggestions, and asked whether or not, in view of the opposition shown by religious organiza tions, it might not be the receipts would be diminished by continued agitation, and if it might not, on the whole, be well to withdraw the proposition. A letter was read from Fred Douglass favoring Sunday opening. The discussion be came rather general. There are eleven members of the committee, and it was made evident that the vote would be so close as to require a full attendance to show which side has the majority in committee.

Seven members were present yester-Four of them, viz: Messrs. Reilly. of Pernsylvania, Dingley, Dolliver and Robinson, of Pennsylvania, are opposed to Sunday opening and to further action by congress. Messrs. Durborrow, Houk and Lagan are in favor of Sunday opening in some form at least. Of the absentees, Mr. McCreary is understood to be against Sunday opening, and Mr. Little in favor of it, leaving Messrs. Wheeler and Cogswell on the doubtful list, but probably inclined towards opening in some shape, if there were good chances favorable to securing congressional action. Mr. Lagan, while in favor of Sunday opening, had something to say, however, about the sale whisky on the grounds and spoke

strongly against it.

Chairman Durborrow endeavored to get a vote on the matter, but the majority were against him and did not want one. He then suggested a session today, but it immediately became evident that most of the members did not want to act while the agitation was still going on, and an adjournment for a week was carried without a negative vote, save that of the chairman. It is possible, but hardly more than possible, that at a late day there may be got out of the committee, by a bare majority, a proposition favorable to partial Sunday open-

THREE NEW STATES.

Oklahoma, Utah and New Mexico to Be-Admitted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Republican cancus has decided by a majority vote to take favorable action upon the admission of the territories of Oklahoma, Utah and New Mexico, but left Arizona out in the cold. This result was not attained until after a prolonged discussion. The caucus was called yesterday in pursuance of a request signed by Senator Dubois and several other of the northwestern senators and was devoted to a discussion of the proposition to admit these territories to statehood. A great deal of opposition was mani-TO LEASE MY STONE QUARRY—For a senators, who pointed to what they and business ability to develop and work to its greatest capacity, the Prospect Hill Stone Quarry one mile west of Massillon. Address Mrs. Anna M. Marshall, 768 Front Avenue, surgle, N. Y. (argued that the onestion of the admission of the admission. fested on the part of some of the eastern

ston should be made. After of business to follow the decussion of the Nicarag**ua** canal

The house has already passed the bills for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona, but no action has been take. Repeal of Several Temperance on Utah. Of the times territories it claimed that only one, that of Oklahoma, is probably f.epublican, but the Republican senators say they will insist upon their admission regardless of politics for the reason that they will never advance or become improved Petitions in Plenty Both for and Against until they are given sisterhood, and that their improvement will enhance the condition of the other new ftates in the west. There was a quorum present at A Movement for Cheaper Licenses The all times during the two hours of the

OHIO MURDERERS PROVIDED FOR. To Be Given the Chair of Death, Where by Wire They Will Shuffle Off.

electricity, instead of hanging, as here | pected. tofore. The bill is modeled, of course, ing of an execution chamber at the peniwill remain the same as it is at present, except that the clause as to the limiting of the number of witnesses will be made the keeping secret the dates of execution

of sentence. This can be accomplished by compelling judges to make it optional with the warden when to carry out the sen tence within a certain prescribed period. In other words, a criminal could be sentenced to die between the 1st and 15th of January, and it would be within the scope of the warden's power to carry out the sentence on any day between

the dates mentioned. There has been pending for some days a bill to repeal capital punishment, introduced by Captain Reeve, of Ashtabula. It has not been accorded the general favor that the author expected. Those who have discussed the matter of electric killing appear to indorse it, and the bill has a good chance of passing. It is not generally known that the first bill to authorize electrocution was introduced in the Ohio legislature, the author being Senator Rannells. Spencer bill will have many of the features of that measure, which was too far in advance of public sentiment at the time of its introduction, and therefore failed.

THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

The Hocking Canal Bill Defeated in the House.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25. - After discussing the Farrell bill to abandon the Hocking canal all day the house overwhelmingly defeated it by a vote of 24 yeas to 61

The senate committee on railroads de cided to recommend for passage Griffinbill to reduce freight rates from 5 to cents per ton per unle; also McMaken's bill to assess the cost of the railroad commissioner's department upon the he occupied during the session was railroads according to their gross earn-taken up in reading the long letter mgs.

TO MOVE OHIO'S CAPITAL.

A Recommendation That the New Stat House Se Built at Mt. Vernon.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—The house committee on public building will make a favorable report on Representative Lilliard's bill providing for the erection of a new state house. So far it will be all right, but the committee will raise a big storm by recommending that the new building be constructed not at Columbus but at Mt. Vernon, the capital of Knox county.

BLAINE BECOMING WEAKER.

of Strength.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- No encouraging reports of even temporary gaining of strength have been received from Mr. Blaine'e physicians or family today, and the impression is everywhere becoming more emphatic that each day finds him weaker than the previous one.

Dr. Johnston visited his patient at 9 o'clock last night and said there was no President Lincoln. material change. Mr. Blaine slept more than he did a week ago, and when awake he was conscious. The doctor said he would not return during the night unless called for.

Ohio's New Enterprises.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25 -- The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Lucas & Barnett company, Piqua, capital stock \$20,000; the Citizen's bank, Shelby, capital stock \$80,000; the Mercer County Building and Loan Association, Celina, increase of capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; the Linwood Furniture company. Lanwood, increase of capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000; the Corner. Walker & Davis company. Malta, capital stock \$25,000; the Strong, Carlisle & Turney company, Cleveland. capital stock, \$75,000; the Oakland Pressbrick company. Zainesville, increase of capital stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000; the Mt. Hope College company, Rogers, capital stock \$5,000; the Birch Piano company, Canton, capital stock \$10,000.

Justice Lamar's Feneral

MACON, Ga., Jan. 25.—The funeral of Justice Lamar will take place Friday afternoon, and it has been decided that the interment, temporarily at least, is to oe in the Riverside cemetery here. The body will lie in state at Vineville up to 200n on Friday, at which time the corlege will leave the house for the Mulperry Street church under escort of the pallbearers representing the bar association of Macon, the state of Georgia and the supreme bench. The Macon council met vesterday and passed resoentions of respect and condolence and ilso requested all places of business to lose during the hours of the funeral.

LOCAL OPTION.

Measures Asked.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION

the Various Bills.

Sunday Labor Law Again-Some of the Measures the Members WIII Spring and a Few That Will Bear Watching-A Day's Doings at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25. There will be several bilis introduced in the legisla-COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—Senator Frank ture at this session repealing the local Spencer announces that he has about option laws in various parts of the state, completed a bill providing for the killing and bushels of petitions and memorials of criminals condemned to death by for and against their passage are ex-

One of the measures will come from upon the lines of the law now in force Potter county. Mr. Metzer favors the in New York, and provides for the build- repeal of the local option law. He has 3.200 signers in favor of the repeal, his efforts to have congress rescind its tentiary, together with authority to while there are 1,500 against it. Lawpurchase the necessary equipment for rence, of Washington, will present a the same. In other respects the law bill repealing the local option law of Monongahela City. Five hundred voters favor the repeal and 200 are opposed to it. Bills to repeal this law in Mt. Pleasant and Derry, Westmoreland county. will be a change having for its purpose; and in Verona, Allegheny county, will be introduced.

Most important among the bills introduced was the one by Representative Muchlbronner, of Alleghony, which, if it becomes a law, will very materially reduce the retail liquor license fees. It provides that all licensed to sell at retail, vinous, spiritrous, malt and brewed liquors, or any mixture thereof, shall be classified and required to pay annually as follows: For retail in first, second and third class cities, \$500; those in all other cities, \$300; in boroughs, \$150; in townships, \$75. Of the license fees in cities, \$100 shall go the county treasurer. In boroughs and townships one fifth of the amount of license shall be paid to the county treasurer for the use of the counties, and the balance to go to the treasurer of the respective cities, boroughs and townships for their respective use: provided that the money thus paid into any township treasury shall be applied to keeping the roads in good re-

Judge Arnold, of Philadelphia, was before the joint committees on judiciary general yesterday to explain several bills under coastinction and which affect legal procedure. The Allegheny county delegation in the legislature is preparing to resist a proposed measure to saddle the expense of the Homestead riots on that county.

A bill will be introduced in the hous to authorize the formation of two naval battahous in connection with the national guard, one to be located at Erie and the other at Philadelphia.

In the Senate. Among the bills introduced in the

ment of public lands, making an appro- the entar top of his head was blown off sessed for county purposes and \$1 poll tax on each voter.

Neeb, Allegheny-Authorizing the sale of certain articles and performance of certain labor on Sunday, including only lication and sale of newspapers and the sale of soft drinks; also, to insure the sale of pure baking powders.

JOHNSON'S IMPEACHMENT.

An Ohio Member of the House Board Still Living at Cadez.

Cabiz, Jan. 25.- The recent death of General Butler recalls the impeacument trial of Andrew Johnson. The board on the part of the house was Brigham of Ohio, Stevens of Pennsylvania, Butler Each succeeding Day Finds a Depletion of Massachusetts. Bout vell of Massachusetts, Wilson of lowa, Williams of Pennsylvania and Logan of Illinois. Boutwell, Wilson, Williams and Brigham survive, of the seven who made the fight against Andrew Johnson. Hon. John A. Brigham still lives, at the advanced age of 77, and is spending the twilight of his career in this town. Besides the special part he played in the Johnson impeachment proceedings, he was special judge advocate in the trial of the assassins of

> JOLIET, Ills., Jan. 24.—Three lives were lost and \$100,000 worth of property | that the prisoner is less dangerously sick was destroyed by a head end collision Fe road seven miles south of here yesterday. The dead are: M. J. Mahoney, not think any interference by me is brakeman, of Chillicothe; Richard Mitchell, engineer, Chillicothe; A. M. Rahn, engineer, Chicago. Fireman George Jones was badly crushed but will probably recover. The other trainmen saved their lives by jumping. The force of

1 reight Trains Tangled Up.

A Bank Blown Up.

will take several days to clear the track.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 25.-A terrific explosion of natural gas wrecked the National Exchange bank, located in the new Doxley Hotel. The force of the explosion shook the entire building and reated the wildest excitement and panic among the guests and inmates of the The hire department was at once called out, but the fire spread and for a time the entire block was threatened with destruction. It is believed that two persons are buried in the ruins.

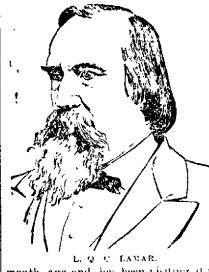
The Ohio League.

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 25.-The Ohio Baseball League is now sure to be a go After much hard work on the part of the projectors, organizations have been formed at aix of Ohio's best baseball oties. Word received so far states that Youngstown, Lima, Mansfield, Canton Akton and Sandusky will have clubs in anxious to be represented, but they have not yet reported

JUSTICE LAMAR DEAD.

He Expires Suddenly from Heart Trouble

After Spending a Pleasant Afternoon. MACON, Ga., Jan. 24. - Justice Lamar died at 850 o'clock last evening. The feath was sudden in the extreme, for, although he has been ailing for some time, Justice Lamar appeared to begradually gaining in health. He came from Washington to Macon about a



month ago and has been visiting at the residence of Mr. W. H. Vugin, in Vine

ville, a suburb of this city Justice Lamar spent the afternoon with a trief,d, Dr. Llewellyn He was in good spirits and at dinner last evening seemed to have a good appetite. Dr. Liewellyn left the house about 8 o'r lock, and a few minutes later the justice was seized with violent pains in the beart, death soon following:

ANOTHER OHIO TRACEDY.

Farmer Haus Kills His Wife and The

Takes a Done of His Own Medicine. MARIETTA Jan. 24.-This city is in a great state of excitement, caused by a ferrible double tragedy. Sunday night at his tarm on Little Muskingum neek four miles east of this city, John Nicholas Huas killed his wife and then made way with himself. Haas was at old man tulty 75 years of age, and his wife was his third one. His first wife fied some years ago. From his second wife he secured a divorce, and on Oct. 22 last he was married to Mrs. Mary G Lunkford, who, though several yearhis junior, was well along in years. His last matrimonial ven ture has not been a happy one Sunday enong he had a quarrel with his wife and in a fit of anger he carrie out what had, so it seems, been his intention for some days past. With a large knife he stabled her to the beart several times, killing her almost in stantly. He at once left the house, and going to his children's home, found his daughter there all the rest being a church. He told ber that he had killed his wefe and that he was going back t kill himself. She begged him not to do it, but he started back. She at on started for the church to raise to slarm, but had not gone very far when the heard the report of a gun.

Finally, securing help, she went to the house and found that the old man senate were the following:

Brown, Westmoreland - Providing for had made his assertion good. He had the election of county and township su- placed the muzzle of a gun to his mouth pervisors, with a view to the improve- and pulled the trigger foot and almost oriation of \$3,000,000 annually, and Death must have been instantaneous imposing a 3-mill tax on property as Word was brought to this city and the coroner, she infound maisbel went to

HARPER MUST STAY IN PRISON.

The Cincinnati Bank Wiecker Cets a Cold Deal from President Burrism.

Washington, Jan. 24. Edward L. Harper, bank wrecker, ex-president of the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati and convict in the Ohio pententiary, has been denied a pardon by President Harrison, Harper was con-victed of a violation of the United S ates banking laws and sentenced on Dec. 19, 1587, in the United States district court for the southern district of Ohio to ten years in origination the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. Prominent menfrom Omo wrote letters to the attorney general and the pre-stent asking that he so paraoned or asking that lasser tence be commuted to prevent his death in prison. Favorable action was expected at a time when Harper was dangerously dl. His condition improved however, and at the instance of Attorney General Miller a medical examination of his case was made. The result of their inspection and what President Harrison thought of it is embodied in the followmg written on the back of Harper's application for executive elemency:

"The recent examination by surgeons selected by the attorney general shows than suppears from previous reports between two freight trains on the Santa His term expires in April, as I under stand, and in view of these facts I do ресевчиту

Fists the Weapons of Honor. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.- Champion Ban-

tamweight Billy Plimmer, of England, the collision was tremendous and both has issued a challenge to fight Feathertrains were so badly wrecked that it weight George Dixon as follows: "Seeing that George Dixon, the colored leatherweight champion, is unable to arrange a match, I am prepared to fight Dixon at 112 pounds for \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side and the featherweight champion ship of the world. If this suits Dixon and his backer. Tom O'Rourke, my backer. Charley Norton, and mysell will meet them between 2 and 3 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 25, to post a forfest and sign articles."
Sol Smith, of San Francisco, who re-

cently fought a draw with George Sidons, is also desirous of fighting Dixon. His backer, Zack Abrahams, has issued a challenge, saying: "I am willing to match Sol Smith and will bet \$2,500 on the side to fight for the chain pionship of the world at 118 pounds "

Mgr. O'Connell Selected. St. Louis, Jan 25 -A private tele-

fram from a high ecclesiastical authorty in New York said that news had reached there from Rome, stating that the holy see had chosen a coadjutor for the league. There are other towns the archdiocese of St. Louis and named Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American college, in Rome, as the men.

JUSTICE LAMAR'S DEATH.

Both Branches of Congress Adjourn Out of Respect to his Memory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .-- In the house Chaplain Milburn offered a special prayer for Associate Justice Lamar. In it he said: "O, Eternal God, we come before Thee with bowed heads and hearts filled with sadness, mourning the death of an eminent justice of the suprenie court, more than once a member of this house and likewise the most illustrious Christian preacher of the time. Whilst we commemorate the virtues and rare grace and charm of the justice, the wonderful talent-and dedication of himself on the part of the bishop to the service of his fellow-men, we pray that their sudden deaths may come as admonishment to

our own hearts."

The speaker laid before the house the official notification of Mr. Lamai's death and the house adjourned out of respect to his memory.

In the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 24.--In the senate the credentials of Senators Gray, Democrat, of Delaware, and Bate. Democrat, of Tennessee, were presented and placed on tile.

A communication from Chief Justic Fuller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, announcing the death of Associate Justice Lamar was read by Georgia, and Wilson, of lowa, spoke December of each year. briefly but eloquently of the disturguished dead. The senate then as a

Who Will Fill Justice Lamar's Shoes? Washington, Jan. 25, -- Speculation be decided upon later, but the purses s already rue over the succession to b Justice Lamar on the supreme beach. Just before the meeting closed Secre-The particular person who will be tary Archer had a resolution passed chosen is not considered so much as the which apparently nullified the foregoing question whether or not President Har- by giving each association the right to rison will make a nomination to fill the vacancy or leave the matter open for President Cleveland's action. It is certain, in view of the attitude of certain Democratic senators towards the nomination of Mr. McComas to be judge

the court of the District Columbia, that a nontination by President Harrison would be antagonized to the end of the session and defeat is possible. Should be decide to make a nomination, the probabilities are that a member of the United States judiciary within Justice Lamar's old circuit will be honored by the appointment. This circuit embraces the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

To Protect Labor. Washington, Jan. 25,-The house judiciary committee ordered layorably reported the bill providing that persons entering into contracts with the United States for public work shall execute the usual penal bond, with the additional obligation that they will promptly make payments to persons furnishing them with labor or materials. In case contractors retuse or fail to make these payments, such persons are authorized to bring sun in the name of the United States against the contractors and securities, and prosecute them to final judg-

A Homestead Strike Report In.

Washington, Jan. 25.- Mr. Oates, of Alabama, chairman of the sub-commit- The house of John Smith, who lives near tee of the house judiciary committee, charged with investigating the Home-burned on Friday. Three small chit-stend (Pa.) labor trouble, and especially dren perished in the flames. It seems the part taken in it by the Pinkertons. submitted his report to the full committee yesterday. The report was read and discussed and made the special order of the committee for Tuesday next, when it is understood final action on it will be

Larmers' Alllauce Convention.

Chicago, Jan. 25, "The annual convention of the National Farmers' Alliance opened at the Sherman House vesterday, but twenty delegates being The only states represented present. were Illinois, Onto and Iowa. W. H. Likins presided. A committee of eredentials was elected consisting of J. E. Doolittle and John Palmer, of lowa. The committee on constitution consists of John Palmer, J. E. Doolittle and T. P. Mertz. B. E. Stevens, J. Carothers, Albert Post, M. D. Brine and Milton George compose the committee on nomi

Will Not Handle Joliet Stone.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 -- The locomotive engineers on roads affording communication between Johet and St. Louis, the hoisting engineers and stone setting unions have decided not to handle stone which was quarried and finished near Johet by convict labor. This stops work on the union depot now being built in St. Louis.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The American steamer Sea Broaze is reported as having burned in the Bay of California, on Jan 10. The crew escaped to shore James Frank Black, alias Frank Wood

fuff, the horse thief, who at one time

figured as a Cronin suspect, is reported to have died of typhoid fever at the Lansing (Kan.) penitentury Oct. 10 The St. Louis police have arrested A1 v under Volz on suspicion of having nar dered pretty Josie Simons, who was the evening a few months ago found horribly

batchered upon the floor of the kitchen o Of the twelve prisoners who escaped from the jail Saturday, at Springfield Mo., all but five have been captured Peter Renfrew, the desperate Texas counts murderer, who was to have been hanged Friday, is still at large.

A Burning Coal Mine. HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 24.—During the

sold weather Evans & Co., at Beaver Meadow, placed furnaces along the slope leading to their operations to keep ice from forming on the rails and interfer ng with operations. The gas in the mines took fire on Sunday night from one of these furnaces and the fire is now raging through nearly the whole workings. If the flames are not soon gotten under control the slope will be rendered aseless. All the mules have been taken out of the mines and the work of flood ing it is now being pushed as fast apossible. Two hundred men are thrown out of employment. The loss will b

THE GRAND CIRCUIT STEWARDS.

Dates Arranged to the Various Meet-

ings Other Important Matters. New York, Jan. 25,-The board of stewards, representing the various tracks on the grand circuit, held a meeting yesterday and settled all their differences. The meeting was a secret one. The most unportant matters to come up before the board were the demands of Euffalo for a two week's meeting— which was allowed them—and the admission of the New York Driving Club to membership in the circuit with a date following the Hartford meeting.

The dates finally agreed upon for the

Beason are as follows: Patisburg July II to 14. Defroit may if to di. Cleveland Jun 24 to 28. Buffalo Aug. 1 to 12.

Rochester Aug. 15 to 18. Springheld Aug. 22 to 25. Bartland Aug. 2 to Sept. 1 w York Driving Club Sept. 5 to 8. Philadelphia Scot. Lico 15 All the foregoing dates are inclusive.

The agreement under which this assignment of dates was made is to cover a neriod of five years. It was decided that hereafter no other track would be admitted to the circuit

except by a two-thirds vote of all the members. It was further arranged that hereafter the president will call a meet-Wice-President Morton, and Senators hereafter the president will call a meet-Walthall, of Mississippi, Gordon, of ing of the board of stewards early in -Ex-Governor Buckeley got a resolution through providing that each assomark of respect adjourned for the day, ciation in the circuit should offer a series of stakes for 2, 3 and 4-year-olds, the conditions governing the events to

> change its programme and stakes as it Baw fit. The board then adjourned subject

offered to aggregate at least \$75,000.

to the call of the president. Struck Against a Reduction. TRENTON, Jan. 25. - About fifty men employed at the Goodvear Vulcanite company's works at Morrisville, Pa., quit work vesterday afternoon because of a reduction of 50 per cent, in wages. The works are operated by S. S. Sonne

born, of New York, who says the rubber "combine" is making war upon him because he will not enter it, and that for this reason he is compelled to out the rates he has beretoforo paid his me 🐷 The men have been carning \$2.50 p r There are a out 150 men day.

work, but they will, it is expected, also go out

The Calma Company Wins. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. -The Cramp Ship Building and Engine company, of Philadelphia, has awarded the contract for all the steel of the new battleship Iowa, and of the cruiser Brooklyn, to the Carbon steel company, of Pittsburg. This includes the nickel protective armored deck. All the leading steel producers were competitors, the most notable being Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of

Pittsburg.

Three Children Perished. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 25. -A dispatch from Bland Court House, Va., says: Point Pleasant, in this county, was that Smith and his wife had built a fir and then gone away a short distance Returning shortly afterward they found the flames under such headway that the

children could not be rescued. The Billiand Experts.

NEW YOUR, Jan. 25 Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for two matches of fulliards next spring between George F. Slosson and Jacob Schaeffer. The matches are for \$1,000 a side each and the net receipts over and above all expenses. The first match is to be at the 14 inch balk line game, three nights' play of 800 points each, and to be played at New York city on the evenings of April 25, 26 and 27. The second match is to be at cushion carons, openight's play, 400 points up, and to be

played in Chicago the evening of May 18, 1893 A Sunday Labor Question.

Washington, Pall Jan. 25, -The Westera Umon Telegraph huemen, M. M. Chambers, Hank Roides, W. T. King, A. P. Addleman, B. F. Marion, James Martin, Kyran Doran, C. H. Burows, A. W. Addleman and Thomas Guttery, tried at this place last week for breaking the Sabbath by repairing the line on that day, were convicted Monday by Justice James A. Magall and sentenced to pay a fine of \$4 and costs. The Justice's decision states that the work in regard to the water was necessary, but that other work, such as digging trenches, was done that might have been done at amother time.

Brick Manufacturers Meet.

Lot (SVILLE, Jan. 25. - The annual meeting of the National Brick Manufecturers' association was called to order vesterday by President Charles B. Pearson. After prayer Mayor Tyler delivered a short address of welcome. Presisent Pearson then arose and delivered the annual address. The meetings of the association will be held morning and afternoon, closing on Thursday, after which there will be a trip to the vitrified brick plant at Cloverport and an excurbion to Mammoth Cave.

A Deputy's Life.

PARKERSBURG, Va., Jan. 25.—Deputy Marshal Dan W. Cunningham, of Roam county, has brought in with his aids a gang of fifteen prisoners for trial at the United States court. While going for the prisoners he reports he had to pass through snowdrifts fourteen feet deep. His horse got stuck in one big drift, and it was only after an hour's struggle and not until he was nearly frozen that he could get his steed extricated.

Tributes to the Late Justice Lamar. WASHINGTON, Jan 25 .- The death of

Justice Lamar was feelingly announced at the meeting of the United States supreme court yesterday by Chief Justice Fuller, and the court adjourned until next Monday.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Thursday.

The jury in the case of John Morgan, recover \$10,000 damages for injuries proceeding before eleven jurors. sustained in the latter's coal mine, brought in a verdict for the defendants. late yesterday af ernoon. It was shown that the plaintiff had not taken proper precautions before entering the mine. REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

George W Sheehan to Lavina Shee-

Lavina Sheehan to Wm. A Pietzcker, part of lot 1,465, first ward of Massillon, \$1,300. Peter Rhodes, adm, to David D.

Daily, fifty two acres in Lawrence township, \$2,060 Newton K Bowman to John P. Lawrence, 2.96 acres in Lawrence township.

John P. Lawrence to Newton K. Bowman, 2.56 acres in Lawrence townahip, \$2,000.

Elizabeth Johnson's adm., to Mary A. Diether, 7 15 acres in Tuscarawas tewnship, \$1,430.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Peter Sarsfield and Anna Kester, both

Louis J. Blake and Dora Oldfield, both of Canton. COUNTY NEWS NOTES

Canton's brand new patrol wagon went into commission yesterday. H. O. C. Kortheuer's third Canton recital will be given this evening.

Theodore Mueller, of Canton, charged with selling cotton seed for olive oil, will have another trial.

The wills of Wm Parks, of Sugar Creek, of John Schwerzler, of Massillen, and of Peter Barnhart, of Wash ington township, have been filed for

A petition in error has been filed by Ambrose B. Shaub vs. Timothy C Putman, defendant, who prays that judgment may be reversed.

The park question agitates Canton It is intimated broadly that something dition to Wilmot, for \$450. beside disinterested philanthropy prompts the offer of land for this purpose by extensive real estate holders.

Friday. A very interesting test case came up In respect to a call issued at a prethe plaintiff and Day, Lynch & Day Aid Society. for the defendants. Damages in the | Toe neeting was called to order by of smoke which she alleges is ex essive. The line of the defense will be to prove that the manufacture of steel without such an effect upon values and general, Florence Smith. prosperity as to overcome any inconvenience growing out of the manufacturing proc ss. The case involves to investigate cases of destitution and some good questions respecting the report the same. general rights of citizens to the atmos**phere** we breathe.

MR KREIGHBAUM LIKES US.

County Commissioner Kraghbaum sat in the auditor's office to-day, waiting for something to turn up, and said:
"If you need some new bridges over in Massillon when the Wheeling & Lake Erie yards are moved down from Norwalk, you shall have them It pays the county to put up bridges and open roads f rour cities, for I notice that buildings at once go up, and the m crease in public revenue more than pays interest on our investment. I think myself Mas-illon is going to grow wonderfully next summer, and its going to be a good thing to own property

"We intend to replace the Tremont street river bridge as soon as the W. & L. E. railroad truck is set farther to the west At present the jar of moving forts and many other articles can build. We are ready to build the bridge as soon as this change is made."

THE PROBATE OFFICE. An authen icated copy of the will of Elizabeth McClymonds, of Cleveland, was admited to record, in the probate judge's office yesterday. Jas. A. Workman has been appointed administrator of the estate of Wm. M. Workman, of Canton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Moses A. Bush and Mary E. Farrington, both of Mariboro.

John F. Ber in and Ella Akins, of Alliance. W.LL USE PRESSED BRICK.

The county commissioners have decided to employ pressed brick upon plates from life. The most valuable the exterior walls of the new work house, the change involving an esti dress on receipt of three 2 cent stamps mated additional outlay of about to pay postage. Address A P. Ordens

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE Architect Hammond is expected to day THE to take charge of the letting of the con-

COUNTY NEWS NOTES. Jonas Eshelman, one of the jurors of Massillon, against E. G. Krouse & in the Alliance damage case, was Co., in which the plai tiff sought to taken ill this morning, and the trial is

The only real estate transfer recorded to day, is that of Jomes Feacock to George L. Russell, lot 903 in the first ward of Massillon, \$3,500. The committee on sites, appointed at

the last meeting of the Agricultural Society, went out to-day to inspect tracts submitted as desirable for the han, part of lot 1,465, first ward of Mastree fair grounds. Everything goes sillon, \$50 chosen and the much needed change made. Sarah M Slough has applied for a

divorce from Jesse Slough, alleging fifty gallons, per day, he said this mornwilful neglect and profligacy.

Frank Guittard has applied for a di-vorce from Mary Guittard, alleging in-Saturday.

"Spike" Fitch, a Cleveland & Canton brakeman, and Mamie Dunsizen aged twenty, pretty and wild, after several hours dissipation started last night for thick that the cyster dredges cannot torium and passageway must be enhance. While crossing the track a Ft. break through. This has caused an tirely removed. Pr. v.de some efficient Wayne train struck the girl and in- almost utter famine and prices have means for extin uisning fire in each stantly killed her Fitch in trying to gone way up. I received a message save his companion was badly injured but will live. The couple were well known here. The engineer claims that he could not see the girl on the track Charles Thornton and William Jones, indicted for burglary, changed their pleas late yesterday, and were each sentenced to two years in the pen-

A marriage license has been issued to Charles Schmidt and Elizabeth Guthknecht, of Canton; also to Harvey 8 Bishop and Elsie Steinmetz, of New

itentiary

against the Bolton Steel Company was now almost if not wholly depleted. dismissed yesterday afternoon on technical grounds. A flaw was discovered in the title of the plaintiff's property, which made it impossible to carry the case forward on its merits.

Lucinda Meese has transferred to Jessie Eikenberger a lot, Putmao's ad-

THE WOMAN'S AID SOCIETY.

A Permanent Relief Association of Women

for trid before Judge Taylor this liminary meeting held on Wednesday, grocers order their oysters direct, and morning, and the first of the kind in fifteen or more Massillon women met these together with what I sell will Stark county. The style of the action at the "Y" rooms yesterday afternoon make an average of about one hundred they occupied, in common with the is Catharine C. Wanner vs Bolton and effected a permanent association Steel Co., W. H. Snider appearing for which is to be known as The Woman's

sum of \$2,000 are sought by the plain- the temporary chairman, Mrs. S. J. tiff, who runs a small store near the Patterson, and officers were elected as steel works, because of the outpouring follow: President, Mrs. S. J. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. Eliza A. Bachtel; treasurer, Mrs. Burroug s. Four vice presidents, one from each ward were chosen. They are: First ward, Mrs. producing smoke is impossible and John Wilker; second Mrs. J Howald; that the presence of the factory has

> These vice presidents will chose other women to form a committee of three,

A committee which was appointed at the preliminary meeting, consisted of Mrs. Monteith, Mrs. Burroughs and Mrs. Howald submitted a constitution which was discussed and formally adopted. In it the object of the society is defined. It is for the purpose of seeking out the destitute and suffering people of Massilion; not to supplait other existing organizations, but to cooperate with them and avoid the duplication of charities Finance and purchasing committees will be appointed and the investigation committees wil meet on Wonday at the "Y" rooms. A large number of women were present yesterday and many of them became Co, packers in Baltimore: 'Every day members of the society by paying twenty five cents as an initiation fee. Great interest is being manifested in the work and yesterday one room at the "Y" headquarters was completely filled with bundles of clothing, em-The secretary Mrs. E. A. Bachtel adds the following:

The nickel in-the slot box for the poor is receiving many contributions, and as coal is much needed we hope the good friends will keep on so that no one will suffer from cold and hunger during the severe weather. One large hearted individual dropped in a ten dollar bill. If any one knows of a genuine care of destitution, p ease report. The rooms are open every afternoon and evening. Bedding, and clothing for children will be thankfully received.

For Six Cents

we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's morning. great Medical Work; 10. pages, colored adviser ever published. To any adto pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass.

OYSTER

Fifty Cents a Quart is What Standards are Worth To-day, and They May be Worth a

oysters should order them now for ings, and without steps constructed in their Sunday dinner, for, according to all accounts, they may not have an opportunity to swallow them next into doors. Provide a fight of fire week. In a talk with Wholesaler J. M. Clark, who handles from five to ten | floor. Provide a balcony at the gallery tubs, aggregating from twenty five to floor taking in the new doors with

"This city, and in fact the entire county is now experiencing an oyster far ine, and unless a sudden thaw occurs there won't be an oyster in town next week. Our cysters all come from Baltimore, and the intense cold of the past few days has frozon the surface of yesterday from one of the largest packing houses quoting standards at \$1.75 pipe and hose, or some and selects at \$2.25 per gallon. The efficient chemical engile. price began to advance several days ago, starting at ninety cents, then jumping in rapid succession from \$1 15 to \$1 30 and up to \$1 75.

"The fact of the matter is that the packers have no oysters on hane, and as they don't like to acknowledge the truth they are quoting them so high that consumers cannot buy them The larger house, stock their warehouses in the fall, but I suppose that their inability to use their dredges has cau ed The smoke nuisance suit brought them to draw from this stock, and it is Oyster dredges are built on very much the same principle as those used in the canal. I have a letter from one of the big packing houses which says that never in the history of the business has so much ice been seen in the Chesa-Without exaggeration, the ice piled on the docks is as high as our opera house. My trade this season has been fine, but I have sold entirely out and hav not an oyster in the Con nmara stopped using them as the retail price

E A. Heckert who also handles these goods said that he have nough on hand to last him during to-day and Saturday, and could sell them as low as thirty-five cents. 'But next week,"he get an oyster in town for love or money. Yesterday only twelve gal lons were received in Massillon, and he day before there were but eigh . I have not heard whether the Norfolk, Va , packers are able to supply their inferior to those which come from altimore, and Massillon dealers use only the latter Most of the Norfolk oysters

At G F. Breckel's grocery the same story was told. The quotations are way up. "We can't sell oysters at such high prices. Customers have been coming in during the past few days and when we tell them we have no oysters, they ask us what kind of a store we keep. When we explain and tell them the price they view the matter in a different light. To-day standards cost us \$1.75 which with fifteen cents express charges runs the east to us up to \$1.90 per gadon, and even when we charge fifty cents a quart to customers we only make four or five cents profit. He e is a card which we received to day from Messrs. Platt & or two a tug will plough its way through the heavy ice with a few belated cargoes of oysters. With every arrival the price advances.' A d spatch from another packer says: The freeze has closed all navigation. 'No stock arriving, consequently unable to fill your order until the weather changes."

While He was Getting Insurance.

CANAL FULTON, Jan. 21.—Yesterday the farm home of J. O. Clapper, near, present. Lake, was burned to the ground, while Mr. Clapper was in Fulton making arrangements to insure it. The house caught fire from the summer kitchen perly at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and burned very rapidly, and before and inspected the plans for a new the neighbors could come to the assistance of Mr. Olapper the house and nearly all the contents were consumed. Mrs. Haines, mother of John Haines, died at the residence of her son this

Echoes From the Shops. The report of the secretary of the benefit insurance association for the week ending Saturday, shows seven members on the sick list.

FAMINE.

WHY THE JUICY BIVALVES HAVE GONE UP IN PRICE.

Dollar Next Week -Ice to the Chesapeake Makes the Trouble.

(From Friday's Daily Edition

go to New Yark city."

The statement showing reasons for the refusal of certificate of inspection

ply I am,

for the opera house, and the altera-tions and additions necessary to be made before a certificate will be issued, covers three large type written pages. Reduced to brief terms the state officials declare as follows: The stairways affording the various

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.

THAT OPERA HOUSE ORDER

ELABORATE REQUIREMENTS OF THE

STATE INSPECTOR.

letter to-day, confirming THE INDE

PENDENT'S information of yesterday

on the subject of Bucher's opera house:

Hon. W. M. Reed, Mayor, Massillon,

at Massillon under date of December

30, 1892, by Evan H. Davis, First district inspector, and A M. True, Sixth

district inspector, who found it neces-

sary to refuse a certificate of inspection for said building until certain changes,

mentioned in the statement hereto at-

tached, have been carried out. I wish

to call your attention [to sections 2568,

2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2572a and 2572b of

the revised statutes, which clearly de-

fine the duty of the mayor and inspec

tor in such cases. Awaiting your re-

THE INSPECTOR'S STATEMENT.

Very truly yours, WM. Z. McDonald,

Chief Inspector.

The Law in the Case.

exits from this building are very bad In fact she loves her occupation too well to indeed, and in case of fire or a rush, nothing will prevent a serious loss of ife Rebuild stairways on each side Massillon people who are tond of to the second floor, with square landwinders. Remove short flight of stairs from vestibule to auditorium. Convert windows on Erie street side of gallery stairs with a landing at the auditorium stairs to balcony on auditorium floor. Convert two windows into doors on auditorium floor. Somewhat similar changes are ordered on the Exchange

street side of the building. The new sairways must be constructed i accordance with specifications mailed under separate cover. All doors must swing outward against the The doorway now provided on the Chesapeake bay, and the ice is so second floor between stairs from audifloor, and in the barement of the building, which shall consist of either standpipe and hose, or some recognized WHAT THE STATUTES SAY.

The pith of the statutes quoted is that when a public hall or opera house is on another than the first floor, and sufficient water and proper means to apply it are not provided in such place to extinguish any fire that may occur thereat, or where a certificate of safety has not been isseed, or is not in full force, for each day or night the owner permits such place to be used, he shall forfeit and pay any sum not more than one thousand dol:ars, nor less than \$50, to be recovered in a civil action, in the name and for the use of the municipal corporation, and it shale be the duty of the mayor, with the aid of the police, to see that the provisions of this section are strictly enforced.

A NEW BANQUET HALL Recent Improvements to the Masonic As-

sociation's Block,

The members of the Massillon Maall sonic Association of forty years ago would experience a sense of surprise could they witness the changes which have taken place since the time when hooks, and when a tish takes the bart a gallone which are received in Masseil-, Methodist congregation, the old frame building fronting the scuth park. For . several years past the association has one time, and a day at the work is a long owned the north end of the stone, and tiresome one, but she likes it. She is block in South Eric street, and has dressed in a semimasculine costume, as used the third floor for their lodge and her work requires, but is very womanly in continued, "I don't believe you can ante room; and armory. During the last few months the work of remodeling the second floor has been in progress, and last night the new apartments were open for inspection and visited by a number of out of town customers, but anyway their goods are people who were present to assist in conferring the order of the Red Cross on Candidates F. E. Harbach, of Dalton and A. C. Allott, of Somerdale After the work had been finished a banquet was served.

The new rooms consist of a large banquet hall 36x40 feet, a billiard room 15x36, kitcken, officers room and toiler rooms. The billiard and barquet hall are neatly wainscotted in natural wood and the walls and ceilings are of cor rugated sheet steel painted in a soft color and ornamented with bronze rosettes. The bar quet hall adjoins the billiard room and beside being sup piled with furniture, has handsome cupboards in which are silverware and dishes marked "Masonic Temple" There are enough of the latter to arrange the tables for 250 guests. The officers room is furnished with desks and the kitchen land toilet rooms are fitted in modern style. No change has been found necessary in the lodge room on the third floor, but the stair way leading to it has been remodeled and changed. G. Bowers, Henry Bauhoof, Edwin Davis, 'C. B. Angnew, H. W. Weber, of Canton; Edward Williams, Wm. Stover, Dr. Dissinger, of Canal Fulton; J. C. Streeter, of Somer-dale, and W. C Scott, of Dalton. were

Will Build a School House.

The school board of Perry township met in the office of Clerk Frank Hem school house which is to be erected at Richville in sub district No. 7. As there was not a full attendance of the board final action was deferred until one week from to day, when the contract will probably be let. After paying a few small bills the board ad iourned.

Blow, blow, blow. That disagreeable catarrh can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparitla, the constitutional remedy.

Truant (See Hase Explains a Case of Al

SYMPATHY WASTED.

legec Destitution.

Hose took charge of the little chap and

helped to ameliorate the sad circum-

ing sympathy wasted on people who don't need it."

A WOMAN WHO FISHES.

Considerable Money.

Miss Melinda Watrous is the famous

fisher woman of Middlesex county, Conn..

and though but thirty years old she has

been in the fishing line for fifteen years

and has no desire to become a fisher of men.

quit it for married life, and expects to fish

and cultivate a small tract while health

it is to go from line to line and see that the

hooks are properly baited and to take off

The men doing this work always went

skates. On skates they can go from one

part of the fishing ground to another much

quicker than they could go leather shod

Melinda was an expert skater, and this ac

complishment assisted her in her work very

The "gears" are simply rude wooden

frames laid across the holes cut in the ice.

From them lines go down and hold the

white rag, arranged on the "gear" for the

purpose, flutters up so as to attract the at

Miss Watrons usually runs 150 "gears" at

appearance and manners. She lives with

an aged audt, whom she supports, and in

summer cultivates an acre plot of straw

berry vines. She is a great reader and a

warm advocate of woman's rights, and says

the day is sure to come in America when

woman will enjoy equal rights with man.

Although not a woman of fashiou, she

knows how to dress correctly, and when

she visits New York, which she does twice

a year to arrange for the sale of the fish

that she catches and to collect pay for

them, one would not suspect her countion

Miss Watrons seldom takes less than 150

pounds of fish in a day, and her catch often

reaches 200 pounds, which usually not her

seventeen dollars for her day's work. It is

a poor season that she doesn't ciean up

Hair Found in a Tree.

story about the cutting down of a luckory

tree by William F. Rutherford, of near Har-

resburg. He found in it a lock of human

hair of auburn hue, which had evidently

been placed there half a century ago. The

tree was 156 years old. An augur hole had

been bored near the ground and the lock

of hair placed therein, after which the hole

had been closed with a plug. The tree had

grown around this plug, perfectly conceal

ing it, and it was not discovered until the

Berlin, Jan. 23.—The emperor has

decided that the new cardinal and prince

hishop of Breslau, Dr. Kopp, stands

in rank next to Conneellor Caprivi and

that when at court he must rank before

AM SO HAPPY!

S CURES By forcing out germs of disease and the poison as well

S The It is entirely vegetable and harmless

Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BOTTLES S.S.S.

The Herald, of Carlisle, Pa , tells a strange

\$1,200, and it often reaches \$1,500

tention of the fisher

from her appearance

log was split open.

the royal ministers.

and strength remain

ders" on the grounds

the fish when caught

Lives in Connecticut and Makes

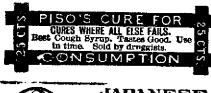
MY DEAR SIR-I write to say that an stances of parents and son. In relation

Mrs. purnside, Addiser N. Y., writes Novemb LETTERS I received your The correspondent of a Cleveland medicine and it has re-FROM A lieved me of a long sufferpaper sent out a harrowing tale about Mayor Reed Requested ito Take Charge of the alleged destitution of alr. and Mrs ing.Enclosed find \$2.00, please send me a bottle LADY the Matter-New Doors, New Stairways John Webber, "bowed down with the of Catholicon and Cleansand Fire Fighting Facilities Ordered - infirmities of old age," whose 14 year ing Wash. old son is obtiged to scout the city to

January 6th, she writes, DR. MARCHISI: The two bottles have made me feel so well that I will not require Mayor Reed received the following secure what little comfort he can for any more. They cost me \$2.00 but were his impoverished parents, although he worth \$10.00. Many thanks and a Happy desires to go to school. The article New Year to you. God bless you. You WACH TRIMMINGS. will hear from other ladies in this vicinity. went on to say that Truant Officer Yours truly, MRS. BURNSIDE.

inspection was made of the opera house to this case Mr. Hose called at this office to day, and asked to make the and CLEANSING WASH cures every form following statement over his name: of Female Complaints, Ovarian "This is a game of Luff all the way troubles, Organic Diseases of the through. The mother is not an invalid. The parents are not destitute. Uterus or Womb, Leucorrhœa, In-Two of their sons and one daughter flamation, Kidney Complaints, etc. Physician and Surgeon, Massillon, O have employment, and their condition is far from being as described The On receipt of your Post Office and boy never earned a nickel to help his Express address, I will send (Two) father and mother I never found that he did anything but steal coal. I trial bottles FREE and prove its caught him at it, and asked him why great merits ne was not at school. He said his father would not send him I legally Dr. J. B. MARCHISI. notified the father, and the case is now before Justice Folger. I object to hav-

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A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Cintment in capsule, also n Box a positive Cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases In the western part of Middlesex county are many ponds or small lakes, and a good Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. many men have followed the business of catching fish there through the ice for years. One of these men was George Watrous, the father of Melinds He died six This Remedy has never been known to fail.

\$1 per box, 6 for \$5; sent by mail Why suf
fer from this terrible disease when a written When fifteen years old Melinda began to guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued only by J. M. Schuckers sole agents, corner Main and Mill Sts., Massillon, O. assist her father in his work, and she soon became one of the most expert "gear ten-A "gear tender" is a person whose work

CATARRH CURE FOR CREAM BA' N CATARRA Cleanses the COLDINHEAD Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and HAYFEVER Inflammation HEAL THE SORE. Restores the TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c at druggists; by mail

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. EXCURSIONS.

RATE FRUM.CINCINNATIonly \$50.00 SLEEPING CARS THROUGH only \$4.50 for Double Bertha.

charge of an Agent of the Red and Company, we guarantee protection and care for lades and children traveling alone For further information address D. O. Eliwards, - or General Passenger Agent, Queen & Creacent Route, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

HOOKWAY & FOLTZ PIECE GOODS

Clothing and Furnishing Goods In the city.

22 East Main St. Massillon

HARDWARE

A, Conrad & Co MAIN STREET, MASSILLON,

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Consisting of a fine selectio of

SADDLERY, CUTELRY

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Going South. |No. 5.|No. 7.|No. 9.*|No. 1. Fellington..... Akron Ar PM3 16 Youngstown 5 15 Pittsburgh, Ar 7 30 Valley Jet Lv 1 25 6 48 7 20 Conal Dov .. A1 MariettaAr Sherodaville..... Bowerston Jewett *teub'llo......Ar 4 45 10 00 10 00 Martin's Forry.... 4 23 9 48 9 48 wheeling Ar 4 45 10 00 10 00 Going North. | No. 4 | No. 6 | No. 8.7 No.

Wheeling Lv
Martin's Ferry
Steubenville Lv
Warrenton Jewett .. Bherrodsville..... Marietta Lv . Canal Dov Ly Valley Jet..... Lv 7 55 PM1215 8 28 8 45 9 22 1 57 PhitsburgLv Youngstown....Lv 9 10 9 29 Akroň. Creston.....Lv 10 (0 PM2 30 Monraeville..... PK 12 10 remont ak Harbor....

NORTH Huron Division BOUTH No 27. (No. 25.) Lv Ar|No. 26.|No. 28. AM ...Monroeville. AM1155 FM 6 55 ...Norwalk 9 54 6 3 7 20 ...Milan 9 33 6 3 7 50 Ar. Huron Ly 9 900 5 3 *Daily-Other trains daily except Sunday.



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Relieved me of a severe Blood trouble For 1893. It has also caused my hair to grow our again, as it had been falling out by the handful After trying many physicians in ain, I am so happy to find a cure ir S.S.S. O. H. Elbert, Galveston, Tex

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PERSONAL POLITICS.

HERE IS SOME INTERESTING GOSSIP ABOUT PUBLIC MEN.

Mr. Cleveland Thinks Carlisle Is the Greatest Man in the Country-A Dark Rorse for Secretary of State-Cleveland and

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-- Is there snything in the world more interesting than men? Some one may say, "Yes, women." This is true, but none of us likes thing nice, and just now I don't happen to think of enough nice things about as Kipling would say. women-at least, not about women that . One day Correspondent Barrett thought you take any interest in-to fill a couple he would like to have a paper of his own. of columns.

are not nice, so you don't go too far, to and responded generously. Mr. and the sensible ones won't complain. Shrewd public men in Washington scheme and plan to get the newspaper correspondents to write about them. They prefer praise, but if they can't get that they would rather have abuse than nothing. Anything but to be ignored. So if any one has fault to find with what I say of him or his friends in this letter let him remember that silence is the unset his mark for the senate. kindest cut of all

Mr. Carlisle is to be the new secretary of the treasury. He notified Mr. Cleveland two weeks ago of his acceptance and will resign from the senate Feb. 1. This is no longer news, but it leads up to what I want to say. I have heretofore expressed the opinion that Mr. Carlisle with which to buy a newspaper, for, is the most intellectual man in the publie life of this country, and I am naturally glad to have my opinion confirmed by so eminent an authority as Grover Cleveland. To a certain eminent gen- It really is too bad of you, Mr. Lodge, to tleman who called on him a few days ago and mentioned Carlisle. Mr. Cleveland said, with something like enthusiasm: "I am happy to be able to tell you Mr. Carlisle has accepted the treasury portfolio. Carliele, in my judgment, is the greatest man in America." "Not excepting yourself. Mr. Cleve-

"I except no one," was the response. Mr. Carlisle's friends think he is making a great mistake. They say that after he has worked himself to death for a few years in the cabinet he will find it impossible to get back into the senate and will find himself out in the cold. But these friends need not worry. I am going to strain a point in confidence to the cabinet to the supreme bench.

land?" the caller smilingly inquired.

sticks to the bird in the hand! Now, am's friends that he would not accept. there's Mrs. Carlisle, a fine Kentucky woman of charming manners and keen political judgment. When the Republicans obtained ce trol of the house two that another man who stands very high years ago, and Mr. Carlisle saw a chance in the good graces of the president elect to go to the senate. Mrs. Carlisle said to is James C Carter, of New York. Prob-

where you are. The Democrats will re- ralty and international cases. He is one gain control of the house at the next of the counsel for the government in the election and will hold it for six or eight. Behring sea arbitration, and will have years, and you will be re-elected speaker, to go to Paris next month to appear hejust as long as you want it. A senator-) fore the court of arbitration. Would it ship isn't to be compared with the speak- surprise you to hear of Mr Cleveland of ership. la it. John?"

senate and has since said, probably a I know it has been under consideration hundred times, that he wished he had. If Mr. Cleveland can't induce Donaccepted his wife's advice. Mrs. Carhale ' Dickinson to take it, possibly Carter will was not in favor of his going into the Lie theman. Dickinsen long ago decided cabinet either. Let us hope that for once I that he wouldn't go into this cabinet.

ator Carlisle's successor. Of another dis- him so hadly that the chances are Mr tanguished Kentuckian, also an aspirant Dickinson will yield. for the seat which Carlisle is to vacate, it is said he would have been sent to the senate years ago if i were not for his back. He is to be a member of the cabihabits. On bearing this a cymcal friend of mine remarked:

"Judging from the habits of some of the Kentuckians who do come here, what must we think of those who are kept at and he may be postmaster general. Dan home on account of their habits?"

men because I have so often expressed my making may require. Every one here is admiration for those genial, dashing Ken- sure he will be a success, no matter tuckians. How some of them manage to drink so much whisky and at the same time to keep up appearances and do good work is a thing I could never understand. I do, and I'll print it for the benefit of Why, a certain famous Kentuckian never thinks of letting a day pass without taking all the way from ten to twenby generous drinks of the popular Ken- in meeting. When he thought Mr. bucky beverage. Perhaps it is with the Kentuckians as Lincoln said it was with Grant, "Twould be a good thing if times Dan brings the great man "up other generals would try the same

There isn't a tenth part as much druking among public men as there was ten or fifteen years ago. It is going out of style. And yet not every one that drinks no use for a man who is afraid to speak has a reputation for it. For instance, a his mind. certain man who has been offered a seat in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and who has not yet accepted-I decline to particularize-goes along as stead, as a clock, for about three mouths and then disappears for a couple of weeks. "In New York on business." "In Chicago." "Gone south for a few days' rest." These are the explanations given at his office, while the facts are he is alone in some hotel room as dumb as a lord! Yet he is a brilliant and safe man, and his occa-, plank road, twenty-five times as much; monal "still" is no affair of ours. As the women say, "You men are so funny."

Senator George Grav of Delaware, has declined a seat in Mr. (Aeveland's cabinet, and thereby hangs a tale Mr. Cleveland has a weakness for Thomas A. Bayard Mr. Bayard, as every one who knows him will certify, is indeed a charming man. but for some reason or other Mr. Cleveland didn't want him in the cabinet again, though he would like to have him in Washington. So he fixed up a nice little scheme. Senator Gray was to be made attorney general, and that would give Mr. Bayard a chance to come back to the senate. It was a very nice scheme, but Mr. Gray has knocked it all in the land, it would give us a salt covering head by declining. George Gray is one

has a great future before him there, and believes Mrs. Carlisle is right when she

Henry Cabot Lodge is to be the new senator from Massachusetts. His success has spoiled a good story, and it was very unkind in Mr. Lodge to go and do it. Five or six years ago one of the brightest newspaper correspondents in Washington was Mr. William E. Barrett. of Boston. He was active, persistent, skillful. One of his greatest friends was Mr. Lodge, who has, among other cemforts and attractions, an income of \$90,000 a year, and precious little of that to sit down in a cold blooded way and from literature. Why a man who has write a two column letter about wom- \$90,000 a year should bother his head en. I make it a rule never to say any- about history and musty old documents thing about women unless it is some- in the state department is more than I can fathom. But that's another story,

He had his eye on a Boston paper—the It is different with men. You can say pne which he was the correspondent for nice things about them and things that in Washington. Mr. Lodge was appealed Lodge, through Mr. Barrett, bought the paper. In the course of time, having a genius for finance as well as journalism. Mr. Barrett became sole owner. Then he went into politics, was elected to the legislature, praised some men and lampooned others till he won the speakership, was twice re-elected, and then, though a mere stripling and amateur,

Last fall we heard in Washington that It has been settled for some days that he was going to win and that Mr. Lodge would be knocked out, and as fellow journalists and admirers of nerve and genius whenever we see it we were preparing to have a good laugh over the fate of the ambitious statesman who lent his journalistic friend \$25,000 don't you see, it was the newspaper which Mr. Lodge bought for Mr. Barrett that gave Mr. Barrett his political start and made him a senatorial possibility. spoil a good story in this cruel fashion. I don't like to trench too much upon the domain of politics, but I was over in

New York a few days ago, and while there heard a curious yarn. Unlike some cutious yarns it was true, of which I have the best evidence. Mr. Cleveland has been wanting to give a seat in the cabinet to Judge Walter Q. Gresham, of Chicago, for whom he entertains profound admiration Mr. Cleveland seems to be just the man to do a bold thing like test-for it would be a bold thing for a president to take into his cabinet a man who o is four years ago was a candidate for the presidency within the rival party. Mr ('leveland, I am told, would have offered Judge Greshtell you that Mr. Carlisle will go from am the secretaryship of state or the interior but for one thing, and that was a How queer it is that a woman always strong hint through all of Judge Gresh-

Speaking of Mr. Cleveland's enthusiastic estimate of the man who is to be his secretary of the treasury reminds me ably Mr. Carter is the foremost lawyer "Don't you do it, John. Stay right of the metropolis, at any rate in admifering the secretary ship of state to Mr. But Mr. Carlisle decided to go to the Carter? I don't say it will be done, but

a woman's intuition will turn out wrong. He wants to make some money. But Probably Judge Lindsay will be Sen- Mr. Cleveland wants hun, and wants

hear Colonel Dan Lamont is coming net this time. That has been decided upon for some time. He may be secretary of the navy, the post in which Mr. Whitney made such a fine reputation, is a convenience to Mr. Cleveland; he Probably I can write this thrust at can be shifted about from one place to Kentucky with better grace than most another, as the exigencies of cabinet

where he is put. Do you know the secret of Dan's remarkable influence with Mr. Cleveland? office seekers. He doesn't toady. In his 'Yorkers, both Manhattanese and subrelations with Cleveland Dan has always had a habit of speaking right out as residents a tithe of the people annu-Cleveland was wrong he has never hesitated to say so. They do say that at speedily provided. To the stranger it standing," as the saying is. Now Mr. secondary matter; more rapid transit is Cleveland is a self willed man. He likes an imperative necessity. to have his way about things pretty much all the time. But like most stubborn men he despises toadying and has

WALTER WELLMAN.

Roads and Horses. One of the best arguments for good roads is contained in a calculation recently published in one of the engineering papers It states that on the worst earth roads, not muddy, but sandy, a horse can draw twice as much as he can carry on his back; on a fair road, 34 times as much; on a good macadamized road, nine times as much; on a smooth on a stone trackway, thirty-three times as much, and on metal rails fifty-four times as much. The men who use the country roads can therefore make money by improving the roads rather than by buying new horses every year or two.

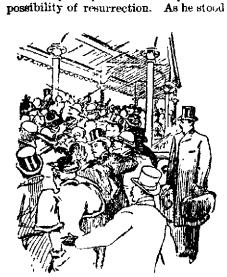
The Salt in the Ocean.

The waters of the oceans and seas of, our globe hold not less than 60,000,000.-000,000,000 tons of salt in suspension. If these figures are correct and the ocean should be entirely dried up, there would be a deposit of salt 450 feet deep over every foot of the great basin. If taken out and spread upon what is now dry nearly 1,500 feet thick.

A CITY LIKE HARRISBURG.

Forty Thousand People at Least Support- quate to the proper performance of the ed by "L" and Surface Roads-A Ninety Mile Train-A Stranger Grapples with the Bapid Transit Problem.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- It was an early winter morning on Manhattan Island. City Hall par't was deserted. To the stranger who the day before had first watched New York's strenuous thousands in their mad race with time and each other after the dollars the place seemed by comparison dead beyond the



THE STRANGER IN THE JAM.

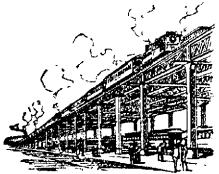
in the glare of the not yet extinguished electric light there came from the east the dull sound of tramping feet. He turned and saw a thin stream of mon and boys descend the stairs from the Brooklyn bridge. It was met at Broadway by another stream that had come up Barclay street. Before either of these had dispersed a third came up Cortlandt; then Liberty street added its quota to the rapidly growing throng.

they came, first by dozens and then by fifties; every surface car brought its load; crowds poured in from Fulton. Wall. Park place and other cross streets, and from the elevated railroad stations came thousands more. In half an hour the park was crowded, and Park tow was filled with a hustling, jostling mulhad begun another day's battle. The advance guard of this army was composed almost exclusively of men and boys, but as the minutes passed women and girls began to appear, and long before 9 o'clock they formed a fair proportion of the mass

While the stranger was watching the influx of people at City Hall park other sons, and not counting in truckmen, stathousands were pouring into the city at various points along the island's periphery. Railroad trains were hurrying down the mountain sides and across the marshes of porthern New Jersey, along the shore of the round from Connecticut. over the level reaches of Long Island. down the Hudson's picturesque banks and from the uttermost parts of Staten Island, and the rivers and bay were alive with great ferry boats, each bearing hundreds and some thousands of people to their daily tasks. And the vast multitude was made up mostly of New Yorkers who do not live in New York.

It was not until about 5 o'clock in the tion keepers, varsimen, telegraphers or evening of the same day that the stranger fully understood why so many New Yorkers have established homes outside "rapid fransit" is so loud. Then he boarded an elevated railroad train at the City Hall station for a ride up town. He will never do it again if he can help it. Although a well mannered man by na-Every one in Washington is glad to ture and training, he was obliged to struggle with other men, and even with women, to gain a foothold on the platform of an aerial car. Then, suffering from a ram of fine cinders, trodden upon and crushed by his fellow martyrs and shivering in a raw wind, he had to stand during a half hour of torture while the train dragged its slow length to Fortysecond street.

The next morning he read in the newspapers a report of a meeting of the rapid transit commission, which came near breaking up in a row over the method that should be employed to relieve the city's congestion. To the stranger it was as clear as it has been for years to New urban, that, if the metropolis is to keep ally added to its working army, better facilities for inframural transit must be was apparent also that the means is a



A VISION OF MANY CARS.

It is not likely that many people, either in or out of New York, have even a faint idea of the enormous proportions that city and suburban passenger traffic have reached here. The stranger, being of an inquiring turn of mind, looked up some of the figures, and "enormous" is not one whit too strong an adjective to apply to them.

About 450,000,000 passengers are carried annually, or almost 1,250,000 a day, by the lines of transportation within the city limits The exact figures for 1892 have not yet been made public, but more than 40 per cent., or rising 500,000 graceful and would look as well made a day. In 1891 the daily average was | up in plain material.

of the strongest men is the senate. He TRAVELIN NEW YORK 508,132. Perhaps two-thirds of all passengers on surface and "L" trains, or 632,000 a day, are going to and returning says a man does better to stick to a good | IT WOULD FEED, HOUSE AND CLOTHE from work. Though New York's transportation facilities are better than those of any other city in America, if not in the world, they are now painfully made work they are called upon to do.

The elevated railroad lines have in service 948 cars and 291 locomotives. These, allowing 50 feet to each car and 20 feet to each locomotive, would stretch over more than 10 miles of the 324 miles of elevated tracks in the city.

The surface railroads of New York operate 268 miles of track, over which about 2,500 cars (2,378 in 1891) are hauled by about 5,400 horses (5,280 m 1891) There are 49 lines of surface road, 27 running longitudinally of the island and 22 across town. Allowing 40 feet for each car and team, the cars of the surface lines would, if placed on one track, cover between 19 and 20 miles of rail.

The "L" trains and surface cars of Manhattan Island stretched in a line would reach more than thirty miles, or twice as far as from Buffalo to Niagara Falls. The number of persons employed by the elevated railroad in all capacities is, so Colonel Hain tells me, 5,000 in round numbers, and 15,000 people at least gain a livelihood in various ways from the surface roads, 20,000 in all living on New York's passenger traffic. If each worker supports one person besides himself, there is a grand total of 40,000, or enough people to fill a city about as large as Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania. Now for the suburban traffic-the

traffic supported mainly by New Yorkers who do not live in New York Twentyeight railroads terminate on or opposite Manhattan Island, and thirty-one ferry lines, exclusive of those going to Elackwell's, Randall's, Bedloe's and Ellis islands, land passengers on Manhattan's shores. In the nature of things it is not possible to give exact figures in this direction, but Colonel Dickinson, a local railroad man of repute, who has patiently gathered the statistics, estimates that more than 342,000 arrive here every day by all ways, including railroads, ferrise Up Broadway and down Broadway and bridge, who earn their daily bread in New York.

To transport this vast multitude would require 570 railroad trains of ten cars each, each car carrying sixty passengers Five hundred and seventy locomotives would haul these trains, and allowing sixty feet for each car—they range from fifty-four to sixty-four feet in leugthtitude. New York's industrial army and thirty feet for each locomative, the combined train that should corry them all would be more than sixty nules long. Allowing six men to each of the 570 trains—a low estimate—3,420 mon would gain a livelihood by running this train. Applying the rule that each worker

supports one other person, and this big train would give a living to 6,840 per-



any other employees of the road. We now have a total of nearly 47,000 people 1 supported by the passenger travel in and! the metropolis, and why the call for to New York cut, not counting in the ferries, the internal travel of Brooklan or other tubecary towns or the peoplegrocerymen tailors, dresmakers, mar ketmen and others-vho live by ministering to ** * * a. * of the railroad people, and the sotal length of the train that would be operated by these thousands would be about no ety nules, or as far as from New York to Philadelphia.

If the 48,000 people engaged in the passenger railroad traffic tributary to New York were to form in a procession, marching in ranks of six, each rank occupying two feet of space and separated from the next by three feet, the line of this monster review would stretch out over more than 74 miles of Broadway's magnificent length. In ranks of six the parade would cover fifteen miles of pavement, extending from the Battery to the Harlem river and four miles

out into Westchester county. The evening of the stranger's second day in New York had set in by the time his investigations had reached this point. and though he could in his mind's eye behold alluring vistas of other curious metropolitan statistics he determined to cease at once from figuring. During the remainder of his visit he enjoyed the sights and sounds of the big town with-I. D. MAIGHAIA. out analysis.

Pushion Notes.

The lightweight wools are exceptionally pretty and dainty in design and color. Plaid leads with the youthful. But one very neat and very peculiar gown for a young lady was made of twilled cashmere in snuff brown, with hunter's green velvet trimming. The skirt was plain and had five rows of graduated green ribbon on it, and the blouse and sleeves were also trimmed with it The blours was plaited in very narrow plants from the bust down to the end of the points of the bottom of the blouse The velvet crossed the waist diagonally, and the upper part was plaited with box plaits held by green velvet buttons. The back was planted from top to bottom and had a row of the buttons down the middle. It was a very handsome dress. A new weap for a bride is made of

gray and white plaid cut on the bias. with cristal silk yoke, sleeve caps and forearms of dark blue, bordered with a very narrow binding of astrakhan. The hat was of the criefal silk, with silver gray bow and agret. The wrap was during 1991 the number was 408,963,266. princess shape with loose falls front Of this total the elevated roads carry and back. This wrap is particularly



Mrs. Edward Myers. Torturing Erysipelas. ONE OF THE WORST CASES EVER

REPORTED. Mrs. Myers' Hand Amputated. Her

The case of Vrs I dward Wyers of Athens, N. Y. furnels an apt illustration of a woman spower of coducinee. This lady had been that deer nonths in thousaid way for Erysipelass of the hand, we thout benefit. Not into her had I had become a mays of I paired of diskse turn to Fr. Stennedy, proprietor of FAVORITE ERMEDL. for help.

He at o conformed her that he could beave her life, but that it we anapossible to save the hand—tout be amputated.

SAVED She received this terrible intelligence quiety, declined to lake other, supulating merely to hold her husband's hand during the openion, and underward the painful proces without moving a muscle or attering a from Life Saved.

Dr. Rennedy than gave Favorite pr. Remedy then gave Friverite

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possonous dise se cut of hersziten, cleans d the blod, and prevected to r turn of the disease, and the
nowlessandre jesses in her greate the rane;
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or vivestings tile disease he would be at
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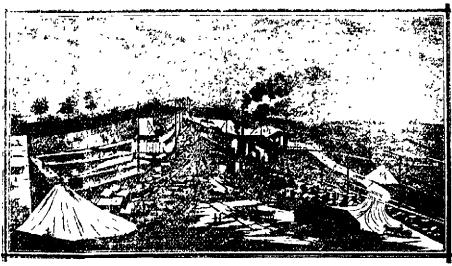
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Telephone Calls. COUNTING ROOM--60--ONE RING EDITORIAL ROOM - 198-2 WE RINGS

"RE INDEPENDENT COMPAR" INDEPENDENT BUILDING 13 North Eriestreet. - - WASSILEAD

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 1893

The Canton News Democrat really might have said a good word for Elijah Halford, the President's private secretary, who is to be army paymas ter for life. He is a hard worker and deserves kind treatment. Drop this partison bushwhacking once in a while.

The invitations are out for the sixth annual Lincoln banquet, to be given bp the Ohio Republican League at Columbus on the evening of February 14. President Squire, in his accompanying note, says: "We believe hat the an nual Lincoln banquet will and should claim an important part this year in bringing all alleged factions of our party into closer relationship for the great contest that is space to follow for political supremsey in this state.'

A man so blessed of means as Anton Reymann, and possessed with suffi cient taste to erect so beautiful a building as the Casino, at Meyer's La e, ought to be asbamed of himself to permit the structure to be put to such uses as it was on Monday night. If the sports have to witness cocking mains, there are certainly plenty of places suitable for that high form of entertainment. It is as disgusting to think of those cocking mains in the ball room, as it might be to observe a litter of pigs feeding in a parlor. Brace up, Anton Reymann, and consider the eternal fitness of things:

John Johnson, of North Lawrence, writes a long letter to this parer in opposition to Representative Thomas's anti-screen bill, now before the legislature. Mr. Johnson says that the markete are changing, and clean coal only can be sold to advantage. Machine mined coal is cleaner than pick mined coal, and if screens are abolished the difference will be more strongly marked than ever. This, he contends, will encourage operat rs to supplant pick miners with machines, and the result of the passage of the bill, in the in relation to the Panama enterprise. end, will be to the disadvantage of the very men now clamoring for its pass- of the newspapers for the Panama enstrong one, but the arguments for the other side, as brought out during the other side, as brought out during the ceeded. The Manchester and the Corarbitration in Massilion over a year inth canals might be mentioned as in ago, are also convincing, and it is a stances. Charles De Lessens, continued little puzzling to determine which is the better and more proper course to His arrest has caused a feeling of stupursus.

The Alliance Review has made a discovery. It says with as much solemn asseveration as though it believed itself

"The new asylum project for Massillon is just now in great uncertainty. True, Massillon people have their good money invested in the proposed site. but there is no money to appropriate from state funds for the preliminary work, which will require about \$100, 000. A prominent member of the gen eral assembly who was passing through Alliance the other day said to a Review reporter that it may be a long time before the necessary funds can be secured, and that there is bitter opposition to the proposed location."

Of course it is not necessary for THE INDEPENDENT to explain the nature of the contract of this city with the state of Ohio, that the honor of the commonwealth is involved, and that the necessities of the public demand the buildng of the institution at once. The paragraph is printed just to show the give-it-another-kick spirit of the towns | joined Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Bayard that were disappointed. Brother Phelos is one of the nicest fellows in the world, but he can't get over the sorrows that befell him last fall when the news came

"HIS 'ART IS TRUE TO POLL-"

'Rah for Editor Pheips, of the Alliance Review! Sometimes he prints stupid gossip about our asylum, under the impression that it is real live news. But his head seems to be level, for he

"We will now go farther and say that common honesty and justice deevery feature of its contract, both expressed and implied, with the city of comes the information that National Massillon, as to the building of an asylum upon the site selected by the commission. We believe the asylum should have been located at Alliance, but a site near Massillon having been generalsnip. Mr. Carlisle, who was exlegally and fairly selected, there pected here last night to assist Mr. Cleveshould be no delay in going forward land, did not arrive. Mr. Cleveland has with the work, just as the state, not determined what steps to take in by implication, at least, promised should be done. For the people of any locality to attempt to postpone or prevent the building of the proposed new state institution, so badly needed, because they failed in their efforts to secure it, would be unmanly and dis-

"The item reproduced above, which THE INDEPENDENT found in the Review concerning this matter, was published in the local columns of this paper purely as a matter of news, and not to voice the sentiment of the he-

A STITCH IN TIME.

The joint meeting of state and local boards of health, to be held at Coium. bus to night, will be an event of consequence. It is the opinion of health authorities, at home and abroad, that cholera will prevait in Europe next year, and that this country will again be called upon to oppose the introduction of the disease. The uncertain condition of our seaboard quarantine in respect to ability to guard us against cholera, makes it imperative that the health authorities of the interior states shall take every precaution, first, to the two weeks ending January 14, prevent the introduction of the disease amounting o \$71.22, was accepted and after it has passed the frontiers, and ordered credited to the officer's acsecond, to make such preparations in

The state board of health has made preparations to establish a quarautine at state lines whenever it shall become necessary, but as no system of quaran : tine can give absolute protection against the introduction of cholera, it remains for the local boards of health | at the next meeting. to enforce such measures and make such preparation as will give the greatest protection to their respective com-

It will be the purpose of the joint meeting to fully discuss the manner in which cholera is spread, and the means by which this may be prevented.

The history of past epidemics of cholera proves clearly that where proper preparations have been made in advance, there is little danger of a of the disease—isolated cases may occur, but if the disease becomes widespread, it is usually because well known precautions have not been taken to prevent it.

THE PANAMA FOLLY.

M. Barboux Resumes His Argument is Defense of the De Less ps.

PARIS, Jan. 25.-The interest in the Panama trial increases as the end comes near. The approaches to the court were crowded as soon as the gates were opened.

When M. Charles De Lesseps, M. Marius Fontane and M. Cottu were brought in they promptly asked leave to tonfer with their counsel before the resumption of proceedings.

While the consultation was in progress M. Effel entered and shook hands with his fellow-defendants. He did not, however, join in the conference. M. Charles De Lesseps seemed to be earnestly advising his counsel with frequent and emphatic gestures.

Maitre Barboux resumed his argument in behalf of his clients. He indicated no new line of defense, but proceeded to justify the assurances which the directors of the Panama Canal company have given to the shareholders and the public

M. Barbonx said that the payments made to the press to obtain the approval age. Mr. Johnson's position is a terprise could not be held to constitute M. Barboux, inherited the respect in which his father had so long been held, pefication at home and abroad. As to any fault which might be found with the plans ad spied for the canal, M. Barboux pointed out the conflict between the opinions of engineers on the subject, some advocating a level canal and others a lock canal. What could the company do, he asked, in face of these recommendations of equally eminent Singmeers?

> Ferdinand De Lesseps had never played the double part attributed to him. He had not concealed the mistake made in the original estimated cost of the canal. In 1884 he had told a general meeting of shareholders that 800,000,000 frames more will be required to finish the canal. His statement had been so explicit that those who pernsted in misunderstanding it had only themselves to blame.

BUILDING A CABINET.

Boveral Planks That'll Bs Found in Grover's Lumber Yard,

LARRWOOD, N. J., Jan. 25.—Presi dent-elect Cleveland and ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard spent several hours vesterday in cabinet making at the Cleveland cottage, after whith they in a two hour's sleigh ride.

It was expected that ex-Secretary Whitney would join the party but he did not arrive. Several members of his family, however, came down on the afternoon train and from one of them it was learned that Mr. Whitney would be here tomorrow.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bayard were closeted a long time in Mr. Cleveland's private study and denied themselves to reporters. It is said that Mr. Bayard is to have the state portfolio again and Senator Carlisle will be secretary of the treasury. The only other members thus far known to have been selected for Mr. Cleveland's cabinet is Mr. Lamont, who mand that the state of Ohio carry out it is claimed is booked for secretary of the navy. From a most reliable source Chairman Win. F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, has been telegraphed for and that he is to be tendered the postmaster regard to Mr. Lamar's funeral.

Ugly and Hateful. but I couldn't help it. Everything went wrong with me, and I thought I hadn't a friend in the world; dyspepsia caused this, and for months I couldn't eat anything, and just suf-fered in misery till I used Sulphur Bitters. Three bottles cured me -D.

Crystal flour, something new. Ask your grocer for it.

Lewis, 22 Bowdoin Street, Roston,

Mass.

GRANTED MORE TIME.

THE STREET RAILWAY MATTER BE-FORE THE CITY COUNCIL.

Mr. Segner Wants the Bond Forfeited at Once-Mr. Lynch Writes a Letter Something About Street Rollers - An Addition

Accep ed -Cedar Street to be Paved. Messrs. Shoemaker, Segner, Cameron, Matthews, Volkmor and President Pro Tem Young were present when the latter called the council to order Morday, Mc. Hamili entering later. The street commissioner's report for Brillian: Music at a Morning Wedding at

The clerk read a petition from advance as will minimize the danger George Henrich, accompanied by a marriage at St Mary's church, by the of s, read should cholera appear in the map and plat made by Engineer Mider, requesting the council to accept as an adultion to the city of Massillon a part of fractional section No. 6, located in the third ward and lying between the Onio canal and North Mill street. Oa motion of Mr. Mathews the petition was accepted and referred to the committee on streets and alleys and paving Dressler. and grading with instructions to report

> On motion of Mr. Cameron similar action as taken respecting a petition from David J, Chas. N, George F., and Albert Snyder, Harvey S. Stoner, Tobias Schott, W. U Territt, Wm. Hansen and Jacob Wise, asking for the ac ceptance of parts of outlot 21 in the second ward, abutting Jarvis avenue, West Tremont and Green streets.

A PAVING PROTEST ACCEPTED.

The petition published in THE IN-Main street between the C, L & W. community suffering from an epidemic against the proposed paving with fire brick of said street, was accepted, and on motion of Mr. Matthews, was re-

ferred to the committee on paving and tory Ave Marie by Leo Stucker with sider it a stigma on all organized labor grading together with the city solicitor, to report in one week. An ordinaace was introduced in which provision was made for the namward running north and south between

West Main and West Tremont streets. CEDAR STREET TO BE PAVED.

A petition was read from the property owners abutting Cedar street be-tween Main a: d Wellman requesting that that street be paved with fire brick vas on motion accepted. This was folwed by a report from Engineer Miller of his estimate of the cost of such work. He gave the amount as \$1,525. Later in the evening a resolution from Mr. Segner declaring it necessary to

improve Cedar street by paving was unanimously pa-sed. A resolution was read from Russell & Co., in which that firm stated that they have added to their establishment a department for the manufacture of steam road rollers and offering to build a machine for the city. They forther

was instructed to advertise for bids for a street roller. IT FAILED TO PASE

The following resolution, introduced by Mr. Segner and seconded by Mr. Volkmor, brought forth qui e a war of

Whereas, the conditions of the ho d in re-ntion to the street railroad franchise he comes torfeit d it e time for the running of street cars having long since passed

Resolved, by the council of Massillon, that Resolved, by the council of massilion, that said bond he and the same is hereby for-feited. And the city colicitor is hereby di-rected to commence an action against all persons who have signed said bond and are liable thereon for the sum of five thousand

Mr. Matthews was the first to enter the arena He said that he had been approached by General Agent Killinger, of the railroad company, shortly after the adoption, two weeks ago, of the measure ordering the street rail-way company to have their cars on the city line running within one week or and Labor Union has prepared this forfeit their bond. Mr. Killinger had requested that a few days more be the similar to the Workman bill introgranted the company and that he had promised that the matter would not be pressed. He therefore did not feel like voting yes to the above resolution although he thought the company had

een needlessly slow. Mr. Shoemaker said that the street railway people had been delayed somewhat by the refusal of the P., Ft. W. & cross their (the latter company's) tracks, but that this matter is now ad-

justed Clerk Bayliss read a long communication from President W. A. Lynch, of the railway company, in which the latter asked for additional time, complaining that their work had been so delayed by the paving which was being done in East Main and South Erie streets during the summer, that the company had been unable to go on with the construction work until the recent heavy snows and the ice had rendered all idea of running cars im-

Mr. Seguer is always ready to defend his ideas, and he "spoke right out in meetin'," censuring the railway people pretty severely for their neglect to comply with the conditions of their franchise, and when requested by sev eral other members of the council to withdraw his resolution he refused to do so. The motion when put, however, was defeated, Messrs Hamill, Shoe maker, Matthews and Volkmor voting

Mr. Cameron would not vote, giving as a reason that although he believed in holding the company to the conditions of their bond, that agent Killinger had been assured of an extension of time by a member of the council, and that as a fellow member he could not conscientiously vote to over-rule this promise given and accepted in good

A resolution by Mr. Young that the solicitor be instructed to draw up an ordinance in compliance with a resolution passed at the last meeting relating to the paving of Prospect street retween Main and Cherry streets was read and carried. THE NEW ENGINE HOUSE SITE.

Mr. Segner moved that the chair ap-

point a committee of three, to select a

vailed, Mesers. Cameron and Hamill OPPOSED voting no. President pro tem Young named Mesers. Segner, Matthews and Volkmor as the committee.

After listening to complaints from J. L. Green, about the surface water from West Tremont street running into his cellar, and from Commissioner Vogt about a certain stone at the Methodist church corner, the council discussed at some length the payment of a balance due Viesers Boren & Rosser, the paving contractors, then paid the following bills and adjourned for two

KINNEY-RUNZER.

St. Mary's.

At 9 c'clock this morning, Mr Thos. G. Kinney, of Toledo, and Miss Ida Runzer, of this city, were united in Rev Jammes Kuhn. The vast auditorium was well filled when at the hour named, the bridal party entered and advanced to the altar. The groom and his brother, Mr. John Kinney, of Toledo, as best man came first followed by the bride attended by Miss Mary By order of Trades and Labor Assem-

The bride's gown was a pearl white brocaded silk made in Empire style, with train, point de sprite lace and pearl trimming. She wore a veil with orange blossoms and carried a white prayer blok. Miss Dressler wore an ecra corded silk Landsdown trimmed with cream chiffon.

to the preparati n of the musical por- union prices for making the same; and tion of the service, owing to the fact, whereas, the ar isration committee of that the bride was formerly one of the the Trades and Labor Assembly of Wasmembers of St. Mary's choir. During sillon went to him the time of the trouthe entrance of the bridal party the ble and tried to make an honorable DEPENDENT from the residents of West grand old Mendelssohn march was settlement-which he refused to do, played by organist G G. Paul. In- and even went so far as to insult the station and Henry street, protesting cluded in the service was Gounod's mass, sung by the choir under the direction of Joseph Ess and a beautiful feature was the rendition of the offercornet accompaniment by Joseph Ess. if his appointment takes place.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney were driven to the home of be printed in our local papers and a which provision was made for the namthe latter's mother, Mrs. Caroline copy sent to the Hon, G. P. Ikirt, now
ing of a certain street in the second Runzer, southwest of the city, where a
representative of this the 18th district reception will be held to night. the young couple will leave to morrow for Respectfully submitted from the Cigar Foledo where Mr. Kinney is engaged makers' Union No. 137, of Massillon, in business The bride is well known | O., and endorsed by the Trades' As as one of Massillon's best singers. She possesses a soprano voice of great strength and purity, and has studied under one of the ficest teachers in New York city.

Mrs. Anna Peters and her daughter, Miss Eva Metzler, of Toledo, were present at the ceremony and will attend the reception to night.

MR. THOMAS HAS A BILL.

He Proposes to Preyent Strines and Lock outs by Law,

Representative John Thomas has a employee. Whenever a majority of easily told. When I went into business and estimates and that their supering shall desire to submit to their employtendent, or. Heggem, was prepared to ers any proposition relative to wages, explain the construction of the ma-hours of abor, etc., having in view the The communication was according to an amiable manner of bring about a peac settlement more, he may suggest settlement by themselves of the provisions of this wanted. The Assembly refused to peract, the employes shall not cease to mit the organization of a K. of L. first three days. If they desire to re tain counsel they shall not cease work until the second period of three days expired. Employers refusing to recognize such representation of the employes shall be fined from \$5 to \$20 for each person in the case represented as employe, and any employe failing to comply with the proviso that he shall not cease work, shall be fined fron \$10 measure in hopes of preventing strikes. duced last week providing for a state board of arbitration.

Will Quit the Milling Business. J. F. Pocock received Monday from the Hall-Marvin Company, of Cincinnati, a heavy safe, which was with considerable difficulty placed in the second C Railway Company to allow them to story of the Warwick block, in the apartments which will soon be occupled by him as his coal offices. Ar. Pocock expects to retire from the milling business and will devote his entire attention to his extensive mining interests. The milling machinery will be sold, but as to the disposition of the building he has not yet determined.

Broke His Leg. A 6 year old boy named Ernst Hug fell from a chair at the home of his mother in North Mill street, this morning, and broke his right leg between the knee and hip. Dr. Williamson reduced the fracture.

An Enemy Baffled,

There is an enemy with whom thousands are familiar all their lives, because they are born with a tendency to biliousness. With this enemy they are constantly battling with ineffec tual weapons. Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters will baffle it. More purgatives will not reform a disordered condition of the liver indicated, not by constipatio alone, but also by sick headaches, yellowness of the skin and eye balls. nausea, furred tongue and uneasiness more particularly upon pressure or the right side, upon and below the short ribs. Avoid drastic purgatives which gripe and weaken the intestines, and substitute this world famous anti bilious cordial, which likewise removes malarial, stomachic and kidney complaints, rheumatism and nervousness. As a laxative of the bowels, painless but effectual, it improves appetite, sleep and the ability to digest, and possesses the additional advantage of a standard tonic

It is probably not the coldest weather you ever knew in your life; but that is how you feel just now, because past sufferings are soon forgotten, and because your blood needs the enriching, suitable location for the erection of a invigorating is fluence of Ayer's Sarsanew engine house The motion pre- parilla-the superior medicine.

ORGANIZED LABOR INSTRUCTS CON-GRESSMAN IKIRT.

The Trades and Labor Assembly in Poly tics - Edward L. Royer Recommended for Postmaster-Cigar Makers Adopt Reso

lutions Denouncing the Ex-Official The following highly seasoned com-

Massillon, O , Jan. 21, 1893: Whereas, The Trades and Labor Assembly, of Massillon, O, has opposed Felix R Shepley to be the next post master for the city of Massilion; there

Be it resolved. That the Trades and Labor Assembly recommend Edward L. Royer for postmaster of the city of Massilion.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolution; be sent to Con gressman elect George P. Isirt, and also published in the newspapers of Massillon.

Shepley is a candidate for the postmaster hip of Massillon, O; and whereas, the same Shepley employs nonunion Special attention had been devoted labor in his cigar factory and pays non-

> Therefore, be it resolved, That the Trades Assembly, now in session, is opposed to his candida y and will con

representative of this the 18th district

sembly of Massillon, O., Jan. 21, 1893.

MR SHEPLEY'S STORY.

with the cigarmaker's union, at noon

fill to discuss the postmastership," said "You may say, however, that in my opinion Mr. Russell will serve out his full term, and it is all nonsense to talk about the postoffice at present, since he has about two years and a half bill providing for a representation and yet before his commission expires. The conference between employers and story of my break with the union is and that they would furnish drawings persons employed or to be employed as a eigar manufacturer I learned that the International Union had a scale of prices that was unjust to Ma si kn cities. There was a sled load from manufacturers, and very unbu-inesslike. For scrap fillers the price for cepted, and later in the evening, by a any difference, the employeeshall have sand, while the price for the same the right to do all of this through and thing at Canton was but six dollars. by an individual representative or At Dalton, so I'm told, the scale was committee of their own number, only five dollars. Learning that the Should no conclusion be reached in Knights of Labor had a uniform scale three days the employes shall have the of six dollars, I tried to start a local right to select an attorney to argue here. I corresponded with Frederick their case to the employers in order to Turner, and my foreman and myself could to organize, but the Should the attorney fail in three days | Trades and Labor Assembly threw its influence against us on the ground that compromise or arbitration with the the International Union was already consent of the employes. To avail here, and opposing unions were not work antil after the expiration of the branch. I then made mine an International shop.

gether, and for the year ending Jan. 1, 1892, my profits on an investment of

"On the passage of the McKinley bill, the price of tobacco rose, and I was unable to pay seven dollars for twofor five cent cigars and make any money. I asked my workmen if they could not make this class of cigars for six dollars, and was willing to pay more for others. They refused and I said that I would be unable to give them further employment. Shortly after this the Trades Labor Assembly nt a committee to see me. This com. mittee consisted of Tom McQuillan, H. B. Sibila, A. Lemmon and two others. I tried to explain that the increased cost of tobacco rendered some action on my part necessary.

"'I can buy syour tobacco-' Mr. Sibila started totay but I interrupted by remarking that he trouble was I paid my bills and others did not. This was not intended as a personal thing, but Mr. Sibila so construed it, and therefore I insulted the entire committe.

"The union people don't stop to conider. For instance Mr. Heidinger belongs to the union. So does Mr. Schau-They get the label. One employs his wife and son and the other two sons. They have no union employes. They sell cigars as low as \$14 and \$15 per thousand, with 5 off for cash, and f they only make five dollars, it all goes into their families and they are relief in Ayer's Pills. Unlike most satisfied, while I had to begin on seven dollars per thousand. Suppose the Amalgamated Association charge Jos. Corns & Son fifty cents a ton more than they do Reeves Brothers, at Canal Dover, how long could Corns & Son stand it? That's the way I'm fixed."

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the ostoffice at Massillon, January 24:

LADIES. Davis, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Lizzie Forker, Miss Grace Welch Young, Miss Lizzie

Ciresi, Leonardo Christie, Jr., D. aress. Clarence Kessler, F A. Loutz, M.

Peter Avondino Jiuseppe Antonelli Angelo Matto

OLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M. Attention Massillon Grocers:

SHEPLEY

municatio s wer- presented for publication Monday morning:

Hail of Trades and Labor Assembly,

EDW. GLEITSMAN, President. Local No. 137, Cigarmaker's International Un on, Massillon, O., January

21. 1893 : Whereas, it is learned that Felix R. committee.

Resolved, That a copy of the above

Mr. Shepley was asked to give his version of the difficulties he has had

"I am too busy getting orders for my union workmen at the pottery to

"When I was appointed postmaster I tried to sell out, but could not find a cash buyer. I held the business to-

\$5,000 were a little over \$400.

MEN. Bowers, Edward Nugel, Louis Smith. Alra

Sagorski, Thob. Sp celer, William Tidrick, A. R. Von Kanel, Alfred Willie, Thomas

Persons calling for the a ovena ned letters will please say advertised.

C. L. McLain & Co., are wholesale distributing agents for London Cream Biscuits and other specialties from Young & Larrabee



EMPIRE AND PLAID WALKING COSTUMES.

The Empire gown is of dotted silk and a darker shade of velvet, with all seams out lined with jet beads and the bands, jacket and sleeves with narrow astrakhan. A velvet hat with plumes accompanies the costume. The other gown is of plaid cheviot, with jacket aul bands of diagonal ribbed silk, garnished with velvet. The bat is of felt, trimmed with ribbou and pompons.

SOMEBODY YELLED POLICE AND THEN THE MEETING IMMEDIATE-

LY ADJOURNED. theriff Krider Concludes to Attend the Great Cocking Main at Meyer's Lake, and

To-day There is Weeping and Conshing of There was a sound of revelry at the Meyer's Lake Cas no last night. Ohio's choicest sporting spirits had gathered there to witness a cocking carnival that should eclipse all cocking carni-

vals ever held before. Birds had been parilla are as reliable and as worthy shipped in from far and near, and the your confidence, as if they came from grip and password had been given to your best and most trusted neighbor. above 300 of the elect, who journeyed! They state only the simple facts in rethither from Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Canal Dover and all other truly great Massillon who paid 50 cents apiece to the digestive organs and the liver, are get there, and would have given five cured by Hood's Pills. Unequalled 28 Massillon who paid 50 cents apiece to

dollars apiece if they had never gone. The management, however, plant ed not wisely, but too well. The enterprise got to be so big that Sheriff Krider heard of it. The sheriff went about yesterday with an abstracted air, and sawed wood. This is the vernacular, and it means that he busied himself in organizing a little eleighing party Each of the 22 happened to be a deputy sheriff, and they set forth with-

out any brass bands for Meyer's Lake. Somebody with the scent of the war horse sniffed them out just as they arrived and while they were surrounding the hotel. Then somebody yelled "Police" at the end of the third game, and the panic that ensued beggars all description, as Shakespeare would say. One patriot whose wife thought he was at lodge meeting says the lights all went out at once, and so did the windows. The army of 300 beat a retreat in 300 different directions, but not before the sheriff's posse had aid violent hands on twelve trembling wretches, who were escorted to Canton and cast into the deep, dark dungeon cell. Most of them were allowed to depart after leaving their names, and some token in evidence of good faith. The names of the twelve are as follows: Jim Johnson, John Walt, F. Kistler, Richard White Charles Cosier, Jack Hadden, Tom Smith, Fred Pfaffle, John Ray, W. H. Smith, Joseph Ager, Mat Cum

The sheriff also secured thirty-five birds. He was busy all morning making out lists of persons who either have been or will be arrested in good season and brought before Mayor Blake of Canton. Ine minimum fine is five dollars for attending a cocking main, and the maximum is \$100 and thirty days in jail. Hence the sorrow that pre-

vails in the interested circles. Up to 4 o'clock about 60 informations have been made, but only 15 have costs, the total per head being \$10.65. Twelve have already settled. A number are from Massillon,

All who are troubled with constipation will find a safe, sure and speedy other cathartics, these pills strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels, and restore the organs to normal and regular Travellers must learn a lesson from

Mr. C. D. Cone, a prominent attorney of Parker, Dakota, who says: "I never eave home without taking a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy with me, and on many occasions have ran with it to the relief of some sufferer and have never known chileren. Smallest, mildest, surestrict to fail." For sale by Morganthaler 50 doses 25 cts. Samples Free, at Z. T.

East Greenville, J. Mock has returned from his trip over the mountains

David O'Keef, who has been working t Somerda:e, is among us again. Miss Mathie, the primary school

f Canal Fuiton. Mr and Mrs. Kitzmiller were the gues s of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillen on Tuesday.

teacher, is quite sick at her home east

W Trazier has accepted a position on the Pittsburg & Cleveland railroad. The Testimonials Published on behalf of Hood's Sarsa-

gard to what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, always within truth and reason. Constipation and all troubles with

a dinner pill.

Catarrh in Colorado. I used Ely's Cream Balm for dry catarrh. I proved a curs.—B.F.M. Weeks.

Ely's Cream Balm is especially adapted as a remedy for catarrh which is aggravated by alkaline dust dry winds.-W. A Hovey, druggist, Denver.

I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all sufferers from dry catarrh from personal experience.—M. Herr, pharmaciat. Denver.

Ely's Cream Balm has cured many cases of catarrh. It is in constant demand.—G. W. Hoyt, pharmacist, Chey-

enne, Wy.

Good Looks. Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive. you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach be disorderd you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boiles and gives a good complexion. Sold at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug-

store, 50c per bottle. West's Liver Pills. The old reliable remedy for sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, sour stomach, dyspepsia and constipation. Their universal sale for 40 years is conclusive evidence of their great merit. Sold by J. M.

Schuckers.

Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Ia., desire to inform the public that they are manufacturers of the most successful preparation that has yet been produced for coughs, colds and croup. been arrested. The accused give ficti- will loosen and relieve a sever cold in tious names, and pay fines of \$5 and less time than any other treatment. less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Coug Remedy. It is a medicine that has won fame and popularity on its merits and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be appreciated. It is put up in 50 cent and \$1 bottles. For sale by Morganthalor & Heister, drug-

Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle — regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, Baltzly.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Rob. Hess has accepted a position with C. L. McLain & Co. Tom Miller is home from his school

in Cleveland for a few days. Miss Anna Deis, of Canal Doves, is

the guess of Mrs. J. D. Wetter. Mrs. Rensser, of New Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs Julius Breckel.

Charles Stevens has resigned his po sition as night clerk at the Sailer Hotel. Miss Ida Shertzer is spending two weeks with wrs. Allen, in Youngstown. W. H. Carter, of Logansport, Ind., is visiting at the home of James Bay-

The Episcopal mite society will meet at the sectory on Friday evening of

Mrs. W. R. Malone, of Salt Lake City, is the gue t of her aunt, Mrs. A. Clayman, in North street.

Frank Smith, of Cleveland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith, in North Hill street.

John P. Jones, district mine inspect or, is down for one of the addresses at the Columbus Lincoln Day banquet.

Mr. George Kennan, the celebrated Russian explorer, writer and writer, church, on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

C. H. Knapp, advance agent for Guy Bro's vinstrel, which will appear in this city on next Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, is at the Hotel Conrad.

Tom Weber, who has for the last five years had charge of the drapery depart-Company, has taken a position with her home on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Frank O. McLain.—Canton Repository.

A 6 year-old child at Navarre fell upon a pincushion and ran a needle into his knee cap. The child was operated upon yesterday by Dr. Neal Hardy and the small steel was successfully

Messrs. J. R. White, H. C. Dielhenn, J. A. Shoemaker, P. G. Albright and F. Shallenberger have been selected to arrange for the annual Masonic banquet which will be given in honor of George Washington's birthday, Febru-

It was reported this morning that twelve trappers at Krause's mine had struck for an advance of from 60 to 70 cents per ton. In response to a question at the mine, the answer came:

The W. & L E. surveyors are at work laying out a switch course from the Ripple stone quarry to the new W. & L E. yards on the Runser farm. A high along the river bank the entire furnish their own stone for building

A young man named Clemens, son of Anthony Clemens, who resides east of the city on the Canton road, while was struck on the left eye by a flying piece of metal. The piece cut through

A number of the young ladies of the Massilion club gave a progressive euchre party for themselves, yesterday afternoon, at the club house, and had no end of fun. Miss Jessie Russell won the prize, a pretty picture frame paint ed by Miss Evelyn Albrecht After the games those present assembled around the roaring fire in the billiard hall, and had a pienic lunch.

The board of trade is having some difficulty in closing a deal with the Bender brothers, who own twelve acres of bottom land included in the tract to be given by the city to the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway for division yards. The land is worth about \$25 an acre, but the owners want \$300. If an amicable and fair adjustment cannot be effected condemnation proceedings will be instituted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Klein delightfully entertained a sleighing party of eleven Dalton ladies, last night, at their home in West Cherry street. The party was in charge of Mr. Wm. Harry and consisted of Mrs. Harry, Mrs. E. A. Freet, Mrs. G. C Freet, Mrs. Ida Schultz, Mrs. Clara Houghton, Mrs. Ida Ober lin, Mrs. Walter Schot:, Mrs. L. Pope, Mrs. F Kosier, Mrs. W. Harper and Mrs. Billhart.

Sheriff Krider, of Canton, is in the all the Massillon sports who attended visit here among friends. the Monday night cocking main at Considerable sickness prevails here-Meyer's lake. They are given until but none of a contagious nature, we Saturday night to call at Canton and are pleased to say. pay the fine and costs and if any fail to pat in an appearance, warrants for visit. Her husband is working on a their arrest will be issued Monday. Mr. millwright job there. Krider will also have to visit Youngstown, Niles and Akron.

report it is shown that the total miles of road, in this state, of the Pittsburg, Ft Wayne & Chicago railroad is 252; miles of track 394.77 The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling has 164 30 miles of road and 234.79 miles of track. The Massillon & Cleveland has but 12.23 railes of track. The Wheeling & Lake Brie has 242 78 miles of road and 317 29 miles of track. The Wheeling & Lake stands ninth in the list of railroads in point of road mileage, and ninth in

point of track mileage, ranking next below the B. & O. A reception was given by Mrs. Caroline Runser at her home southwest of the city at 4 c'clock yesterday after miners here at present. The coal is noon for her daughter Ida, who was married to Thomas G. Kinney, of Toledo, at St. Mary's church yes erday morning. The young couple received the congratulations of their friends in

the prettily decorated parlors and at 8 olock an elaborate six course supper lvan served under the direction of Mr. E. B. Baylise. Later in the evening, there was music by the bride, and Miss Eva Metzler, of Toledo, Mrs. John Vogt, Miss Elia Paul and Messrs. G. G. Paul, Frank Stucker, Dr. George Ess and Dr. J. P. Penberthy About seventy five gnosts were present.

THE LADIES' READING CLUB. Christopher Columbus and Pre historic

A well attended and profitable meet ing was held at Mrs. Monteith's yes terday afternoon. Irving's account of the return of Columbus to the new world was read, describing his cons ernation on finding no traces of the foreress and only the graves of the men who had remained on the island. From some of the friendly natives is was learned that an attack had been made upon the Spaniards, and not a man was left to tell the story. Disheartened by his misfortunes, Columbus deter mined to found his projected colony in a more favorable situation.

The coast was explored by the lighter vessels and an excel ent harbor was found in a place that seemed to possess every advantage. Especially was their cupidity stimulated by the stories of the Indians about the gold mires in the immediate vicinity. Here was founded the first Christian city of the new world, which Columbus named Isabella in honor of the queen.

Several newspaper articles of general interest in regard to the exposition, were read, and a selection from the address of Professor Hinsdale, delivered before the University of Michigan, on Columbus Dav.

Mrs A. D Pease read a well written paper on the subject of the Cliff Dwel. ers of Colorado, which served to stimwill speak in Massillon at the Christian ulate rather than satisfy the desire of the club to learn about this interesting prehistoric race. The study on this subject will be continued, and Miss Webb will present a paper at the next meeting.

One new member was welcomed to the club, and a I were pleased with the general interest that was manifested. ment of the Palmer House Furnishing . Miss Webb invited the club to meet at

ED. L. ROYER ENDORSED

HE GETS THE SUPPORT OF THE MAS SILLON DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

The Re-organized Y. M. D. C, With Which the Leading Party Men, Including Mr. Shepley's Friends, Affiliate, Adopt Resolutions in His Favor.

A regular meeting of the Massillon Democratic Club was held last night. Twenty-seven persons, out of large membership, were present. This or- trust she got a verdict for \$4,000. ganization recently succeeded the Young Men's Democratic Club, and its president is F. Willenborg. Felix R. "No; all bosh. There is no strike Shepley is not a member. Had his sup porters known what was to happen possibly they would have been there. If any were on hand they were silent, for the resolution endorsing Edward L. large amount of stone will be used as Royer for postmaster was unanimously is necessary to build a wall ten feet length of the yards. They will also ing testimonial to his popularity, and greatly encourages his friends. The

resolution is as follows: To the members of the Massillon Demo

cratic Club: Whereas, That we have for one of our at work at Russell & Co.'s yesterday, members of this club, and who has been member ever since the club has been organized, and been president of this club for a the lid and struck the eyeball inflicting number of years, and has been an active a painful injury. Dr. Pease is attend- worker for the party ever since he has been i voter, therefore be it

Resolved, That as Democrats and mem bers of the Democratic club, we hereby recommend Edward L. Royer for postmaster of the city of Massillon, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Hon Congressman elect George P. Ikirt.

MASSILLON DEMOCRATIC CLUB Frank Hoch, Gus. Rhine and Ed. Royer were appointed to secure a new hall for the club.

Mrs Ada Wampler is confined to her bed with a complication of diseases Two sled loads of young people of this place spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Senff, in Orrville, Wed-

Our Jr. O U. A. M. will give an entertainment in February. A sled load of K. P.'s of this place

visited West Lebanon lodge on Friday evening.

comes from Ravenna, and it is a nice one. Mr Harvey Stahl, of West Lebanon, and Miss Pearl King, of this place, were married Wednesday at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. Yoder, of Dalton.

Dalton.

Miss Jennie Witmer returned to her city this afternoon serving notices on home in Orrville, after a several weeks'

Mrs. W. T. Hurst went to Fostoria to

A sled load of our people went to own, Niles and Akron.

Massillon on Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Klein.

A dime social was held at the residence of David Morrow last night, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. Quite a large number attended from here and a pleasant and profitable time J M F.

reported Wilmot.

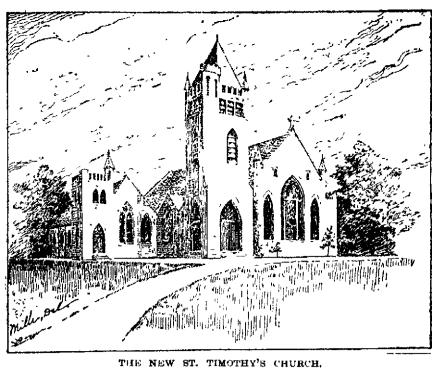
J W. Putman is hauling stone preparatory to building a new barn in

Miss Lulu Ruegsegger, of Beach City, was in town Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Forney, of Columbus, is spending a short time with her mother

and friends near town. township, the guest of Mrs. D. Bough-There is quite a demand for coal and man and Mrs. B P. Baughman. and friends near town. here, but miners are few.

James Reardon had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow, Sanday. Dur-ing the day she strayed out in a field, ing the day she strayed out in a field, Mrs. Samuel Baughman, jr., and fam-where she was found in the evening ily were guests of Wm. Ickes, at West lying in a ditch, dead.

As announced in our advertising columus for the last few weeks, Dr. H. R. visiting in Doylestown this week. Burner will be at the Hotel Conrad on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Dr. Burner makes an exclusive specialty of chronic, nervous, blood and surgical diseases, and can be consulted free of charge by the afflicted on the above day.—Adv.



CANTON AND COURT HOUSE

George S. Feming, doing business under the name of Joseph Fleming & Son has brought suit against Jacob S. Coxey and A Ziemer to recover \$1,001.-65 with interest, the amount of a note due September 3, 1892.

Jennie Worgan was this morning granted a divorce from her husband, Waiter Morgan. Ext one crueity REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jes. H. McLain to Godfrey Ziesmer, lot 1435, Third ward of Massi lon, \$350 John J. Rose to Martin Whistler, ne ot in Navarre, \$900.

Anthony W. Owens to Dav'd W. ones, one lot in Eas. Greenville, \$450

COUNTY NEWS NOTES. Frank Deville, late night clerk at the Baroett House, goes to fill a similar position at the Sailer House, in Massil-

were found guitty, late Saturday afternoon, of selling adulterated cream of H. Stoever. tartar They will carry the case up. In the case of Gertrude Campbell vs

Bechel, Dumoulin & Co., of Canton,

the city of Ailiance, the plaintiff was given a verdict of \$3,800 In the first Tuesday. The county commissioners have

adopted a resolution accepting the work done by the Canton Massillon Electric Railway Company upon the state road between Massillon and Canton, said work having been done to the satistaction of the board. H. W. Loeffler has been appointed

guardian of red W. Preyer, of Massillon, succeeding Amelia Preyer, re-

Barbara Dumbleton and A. W. Mc-Carty have been app inted administrators of Thomas C. Dumbleton, of Paris township.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. S. Burd to B. J. Miller, one lot in the Second ward of Massillon, \$400.

B. J. Miller to Geo. H. and Eva Berger, one lot in Second ward of Massil

C. Sonnervaldechen to W B Sailer one lot in Albright & Webb's addition to Massillon, \$1,100.

Gotlieb Von Kanel to Elizabeth Bruegger, one acre in Tuscarawas town-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. John Culler and Anna Hamilton, of

Wm. Beidler and Martha Sophia

Charles Hoffman and Johanna Selinsky, of Canton. Thomas J. Kinney and Ida Runser, of Massillon.

Wednesday.

Anton Diebold, guardian of the estate of Carl Diebold, an imbecile, has sued for an injunction to restrain Carrie Diebold from disposing of \$12,450 deposited in the People's Savings bank of Canton.

A petition has been filed by Cavie Richardson, administrator of the eetate of Ann E. Seiss, against John B. Jules Desvoigne, our undertaker, has Michener, administrator, et al., claim purchased a new funeral car, which ing \$5,000 insurance upon the life of her late husband.

Thomas J. Roach has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary E. Roach, deceased MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DePerry M. Merrell and Theresa C.

Andres, of Massillon. William Seikel and Matilda Wackerly, of Canton.

Eiton Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penman gave a very pleasant party Saturday night for

their daughter, Miss Jennie. Miss Cora Wallace returned home last week, accompanied by Mr. and brain, driving her crazy, and she nearly re Mrs. Peter Fichter, who spent the day

with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baughman Samuel Evrit's family have been sick with diphtheria. His wife and son are

better, but the little girl is very sick. Grandma Galehouse, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. D. Baughman, for the past three months, went home last Wednesday in the sleigh, and notwithstanding her eighty-one years, enjoyed the ride of twenty miles with-

Mrs. Joseph Stansbury has been quite ill, but is now convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. John Evrit visited the

out fatigue.

latter's parents at Dalton, Sunday. Miss Jennie Galebouse, of Doylestown, spent a few days in Sugar Creek

Mr. Ed Boughman has had a siege of rheumatiem.

The farm of Wesley Harrold will be sold on Feb. 1.

Brookfield, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boughman are Dyspepsia's victims find prompt and

permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones too system and creates an appetite.

THE INDEPENDENT Sets the pace.

HEIRS WANTED.

Some Texas Land Avails the Claim Its Righttol Owners. STEUBENVILL, O., Jan. 25 - James B.

in a letter to this place say that the henof John H. Parkhurst, who lived in Wayne county, O., in 1836, are entitled to a quantity of wild land in Western Texas. Parkhurst went to Texas and served in the Texas revolution and afterward bought up a quantity of land certificates which were located a short time before his death. He left no will and his heirs are unknown. Before going to Texas he was a shoemaker by Old letters found among his effects show that D. H. Stoever, a native of Pittsburg, went to Texas with Parknurst and was killed in the Texas revolution. The government at the time lonated land to his heirs for his services and held the certificates until applied for. Later parties illegally obtained the certificates from the land office, located them and are now in possession, but the land can be recovered by the heirs of D

The Application Successful.

"What I want said the gifted trage dian Signor Constommer putting his feet on the table of the theatrical man ager and leaning back in his chair. "isgood position as walking gentleman." "I shall be happy to assist you, sir

replied the numager And with a facility acquired by long practice the grasped the gifted tragedian by the collar perked inm to his feet, led him to the door dragged him down the steps and stood him right end up on the

'My dear friend the said gently 'you are now to a good position for a valking gentieman. Oblige me by willing." Chicago Tribune

Cracking Jokes with the Beud.

The living scen to be cracking jokes with the dead in the following inscription taken from a stone in Hertford (England) cemetery WOMAN

Grieve not for me, my husband dear. I am not dead, but sleepeth here. With patience walt, prepare to die, And in a short time you'll come to L.

I am not grieved, my dearest life, Sleep on I have got another wite. Therefore I cannot come to thee, For I must go and live with she. -Boston Globe

No Wonder the Lines Burn Out. The wires were crossed the other night when a Journal reporter tried to get railroad office, and this conversation was

heard He-Yes, I guess I'll be there. Say Nant Nant Wait a minute. Listen (Smack, smack smack!) Hear that?

He-Well now you kiss me

She--(Smack') He-That's good Goodby. -- Indian apolis Journal

Justice Wright, of the English bench

fold the jury in a murder trial at the Yorkshire assizes recently that it was his opinion that "if one man called an other a har a slight blow in retaliation is justifiable." He added, "This may be new law, but it is common sense" He ex pressed this opinion in summing up the evidence in the trial of Frederick Claude Vernon Harcourt for killing a man in . quarrel arising out of a dispute regarding the relative ments of the rival candidates at the recent Sheffield election

Tried to Cure His Cow.

James Fitzpatrick, of Glasgow, Mo, con ceived the idea that to spht his cow's tai and apply turpentine would cure her of hollow horn. The turpentine proceeded immediately along the spine to the cow's duced Mr. Fitzpatrick to a shapeless ruin

Fought About Santa Claus. Lem Porter and Jack Owen, of Liberty,

Mo., had a dispute as to whether Santa Claus was real or imaginary. The dispute ended in a fight, in which Owen was fatally hurt by Porter The latter fled, but was soon captured Desires to Bear Testimony.

Henry Thorne, travelling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., writes from Exeter Hall, Strand, London, February 2d. "I desire to bear my testimony to the

value of Allcock's Porous Plasters. I have used them for pains in the back and side arising from rheumatic and other causes never without deriving benefit from their application. They are easily applied and very comforting Those engaged as I am in public work which involves exposure to sudden changes of temperature. will do well to keep a supply of Allcock's Porous Plasters in their portmanteaus"

We world call your attention to the advertisements of Dr. Burner which appear in this issue of our paper. Dr. Burner and one or more of his assist. ants will be at the Hotel Conrad on Tuesday, Jan. 31, and we advise all persons suffering from any long standing, chronic and surgical diseases to and advice.—Adv.

A SPIRITED LETTER FROM HOWARD & DOYLE-

Th y Accuse Mr. Skeen of Borrowing An other's Properly Without Leave, and Give Their Version of the Issue Raised

Last Week. At a late hour to day THE INDEPEND-ENT received the fo lowing letter from Howard & Doyle, of the World's Fair

Amusement Bureau:

able to the law.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.--We notice in our exchanges an article in your paper stating that Mr. Skeen claims to have a version of "Passion's Slave," written by himself. The title "Passion's Slave" is copyrighted at Washington, and no one can use it. The play is the sole property of John A. Stepnens, whom we represent, and is an original play Neither Mr. Skeen nor anyone else has the right to mulilate the play by intro-

Mr. Skeen must have been using some portion of "Passiou's Slave" otherwise, why did he use the title? The fact is being at such a distance, he imagined he could steal the use of this play without our knowing and thus save the amount of \$5 or \$10 royalty.

ducing false names or using the title

By thus doing he makes himself amen

In regard to your attributing our information to Manager Barry, will say, that you are in error. We obtain clippings weekly from almost every paper the United States, and it was through a clipping in one of your pa pers, that caused us to write the letter to Mr. Skeen, as we represent something over 700 lays by various au thors; it is therefore necessary that we keep posted as to what plays are being produced in different opera houses throughout the United States.

Mr. Skeen informs us that he will stop the production and that is all we care for. Either play and pay or stop We are not lawyers, but theatrical agents protecting author's property the same as your clerks would protect yours. By rights, Mr Skeen ought to be arrested for having stolen manu scripts in his possession.

If the Daughters of Rebekah were taking a benefit for themselves, we would furnish them the use of any of our play 4 at any time; but when a party like Skeen tells a deliberate falsehood. and tries to steal another man's brains. we think it time to stop them; particu larly as it is simply a benefit for Mr Skeen, making use of the Daughters of Rebekah as a blind to the public, and giving them a small share of actual ash received. This is an old dodge, and ought to be frowned down by responsible journalists

We are satisfied that if you and the public and the Dau hters of Rebekah understood the facts of the case you would not uphoid him any more than

In reference to Mr. Barry giving us information, you certainly did him a great mjustice and we hope you will rectify it. Very tr ly,

HOWALD & DOYLE MR SKEEN'S REPLY. Mr Skeen was seen at his hotel and the following statement was procured:

"Howard & Doylear common fakirs -theatrical agents, who have no more right to collect royalty from 'Passion Blave' than I have from 'Uncle Tom's

" 'Passion Slave' is public property and is being played unmolested by all the repertoire comparies in the United States My reasons for choosing it for assillon, is that it is new to the place.



Mr. David M. Jordan of Filmest in N Y Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless

Complete Cure by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. This is from Mr. D. M. Jordan, a re-

tired farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsego Co., N. Y "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my Liver and Kidneys

gradually growing worse. Three years ago I got down so low that I could scarcely walk. got down so low that I could scarcely walk. I looked more like a corpse than a living being. I had no appetite and for five weeks I are mething but gree! I was badly emaciated and had no more color than a marrie status. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and I thought I would try it. Before I had finished the first bottle I noticed that I felt better, and fered less, the inflummanion of the bind-der had subsided, the color began to return to my face, and I began to feel hungry. After I had taken three bottles I could eat anything without hurting me. Why, I got so hungry that I had to eat 5 times a day. I have now fully recovered, thanks to

Hood's Sarsaparilla I feel well and am well. All who know me marvel to see me so well." D. M. JOHDAN. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache and biliousness.

And the public can rest assured that the play will be put on Friday night, Howard & Doyle to the contrary not-"PASSION'S SLAVE" AGAIN. withstanding "

TRIED TO INJURE HIM. THE ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITER

> He Welles to the Insurance Companies and Tell-Them That J. W Ewing Set Fire to the Waverly Hotel-They Take No Stock

GETS IN HIS WORK

J W Ewing has been allowed \$1,500 by the adjusters of the companies in which his furniture, burned during the recent Waverly Hotel fire, was insured. This sum is but \$500 less than the full amount of the insurance carried. Previous to the adjustment some unknown coward made a dastardly attempt to injure Mr Ewing's reputation and to deprive him of the money due him from the insurance companies.

The latter received letters from Massillon a short time since, in which the writer are used Mr. Ewing of the crime of setting the hotel on dre. The insurance peop e, however, took no stock in the story and have settled as above mentioned. Everyone in Massillon who has ever come in contact with Mr. Ewing has found him thoroughly honest and uprigat, and wid re dily condemn the act of the letter writer as most contemptible and cowardly. Jo soph Grapewine, owner of the Waverly, is especially indignant.

Pronounced Hopeles, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quot: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and healthy women." Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's Drugstore, reg ular size, 50c and \$1 00

Mr Wm T. Price, a justice of the peace at Richland, Neb., was confined o his bed last winter with a severe attack of lumbago, but a thorough ap plication of Chamberlam's Pain Buln enabled him to get up and go to work Mr Price says. "The remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let any one troubled with rheuma ism, neural gia or lame back, give it a trial, and they will be of the same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale by Morganthaler & Majeter

Peart Disease Curable. The truth of this statement may be

doub ed y many, but when Dr. Franklin M.les, the eminent Indiana specialist e aims that Heart Disease is curable and proves it by thousands of testimonials of wonderful cares by his New Hea t Cure; it attracts the attention of the millions suffering with short breath, Palpitation, irregular Pulse, wind in stomach, paine in sid or shoulder, smothering spells, Faint ing, Dropsy, etc. A. F. Davis, Silver Creek, Neb. by using four bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, was com-pletely cured after twelve years suffering from Heart Disease The wonderful remedy is sold by Z T. Baltzly.

Nervous! Prostration.

Books free.

A large manufacturer, whose affairs were very much embarrassed, and who was overworked and broken down with nervous exhaustion, went to a celebrated specialist. He was told that the only thing needed was to be relieved of care and worry, and have a change of though. This doctor was more considerate of his patient's health than of his financial circumstances. He ought to have advised him to use Dr · lles Resorative Norvine, the best remedy for nervous prostration, aleeplessness, dizziness, headache, ill effects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, opium ste. Thousands testify to cures. Book and trial bottle fr e at Z F Baltzly's.

he best salve in the world for cuts, n'ura, sores, ul nea est cheu a, faver ese, telter, chassand or da, enilbiains ene, and all sk n er autions, and posisely cares piles, or no say required. seguaranteed to give correct estision, or money refunded. Price 25 one with the Rot ale by Z T Rait-

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

The Best Dressing Restores hair

thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

which has become

Makers and seliers of alum baking powders, in different parts of Ohio, have been acrested, convicted and fined,

Every one should avoid alum baking powders, and especially at this time grocers and consumers should bear in mind that the late Ohio Food Commissioner, in reviewing the results of official analyses, said:

"The State Chemist's Analyses show the superiority of

Cleveland's Baking Powder richer in gas product or leavening power. I compts use there is less residuam in the bread material. It does not contain any unhedithful or offensive ingredient, such

as alum, ammonia, lime, etc. Clevelan I's Superior is Absolutely the Best

and most desirable balong powder. manufactured "

Late Ohio Food Commissioner,

Massillon, Ohio.

. NewspaperAACHIVE®

The Brown Lumber Co.,

Lumber, Shingles,

SASH, DOORS and BLINDS Manufacturers of Cigar Boxes.

Yard and Mill South Erie Street. MASSILLON, O.

Stop! Look! See!

The many beautiful things you can buy at IGERD'S OPERA HO SE

That will make handsome presents, at prices to

suit all. Largest stock in the city.

January

Plush, Cloth, Eiderdown, Beaver, Scotch and Fancy Skating Caps.

15 & 17 South Erie St.,

Fancy Scotch, Lambs wool, Mocha, Fowne nonpareil, Beaver California Buck and Heavy Driving Gloves and Mittens. Fine Underwear-Pontiac, Natural Wool, Dr. Warner's, Vulcan and Cashmere Half Hose and Stockings, Silk and Cashmere

Mufflers, Wool Scarfs etc. Remember our prices are lower than any discount sale.

ing, chronic and surgical diseases to consult these eminent specialists, as it will cost them nothing for examination SPANGLER & CO., Hatters and Men's Furnishers, No. 4 East Main Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Mark handed the wild whiskered terry

"Jakey, 'said Mark as they passed be hind trees that and to action the nouse "I don't like that officer coming to she Fain plantation post at this time. There'll stand o

and don't had been more no acquaint. ances, John onserved somethick

Mark and moneyt Lama Panes are tion when sacraugh, sight of the officer at the gate and knew hore was good

"The first chance we get, Jakey, we'll take to the woods. We told them we were going to Chattanooga, and if this officer takes it into his aristocratic neadto escort us with true southern polite. ness a part of the way he'll expect to find us on the Chattanooga pike '

when they came to a creek flowing - as a wayfarer they met told them. Through Morecasm gap. The road crossed at by something, between a hedge and a culvert. Mark led the way from the road (up the creek and began to climb the hills, on which there was sufficient growth of timber to afford for cealment, For an hour he trudged along with Jakey beside him. He tried to get the boy to give him his hand to help him along, but Jakey demurred indignantly and kept his sturdy little legs so well at work that he never once fell behind his

by an old negro "Good morning, uncle!" said Mark,

"Mornen, saic

"Hey y' seen anything of a colored boy bout eighteen years old go by hyar this morney."

him. He run away last night. He'll git. a hundred of liketch him.

form yo' ob de fac."

since the Yankees furned your heads, But it won't last long. Our boys'll drive 'em so fur no'th pretty soon that you darkies'll hev to stoprimmen away "Now don' vo' believe dat so sarren."

"Do you really believe the Yanks can

ored people out a bondage." Mark was satisfied with this preim-

many examination that he could trust the old man "Uncle, I'm no secesh. I'm a Umon

man. I want to stay with you today and travel tomght. Keep me all day, and I'll go away as soon as it is dark." "Fo de laid. I knowed yo' wa'n't no

soute'n man all de time. "How?"

"Yo am't got de south'n man's way o' talken. Yo' did hii well enough, but yo' cam't fooi me

"Well, will you keep us?"

"Reckon I will

"What's your name?"

Randolph My marst's said he gib me a mighty big name, but hit didn't do no good. Dey always call me notten but Jeff.

the Confederacy in that respect," said Mark "I guess we'll go inside."

Yes, go in dar. Keep dark. Mark and Jakey waited for the day to pass, and as they had no means of amusing themselves it passed very slowly, Jakey played about the creek for awhile, but both were glad when the darkness came and they could get away

tance of nearly a mile across its neck. But he knew the ground was high on the east shore of the peninsula, and he did not know the proper place to strike

It was late at night when they reached a point where the river took a slight turn to the east, and about a mile from the quick bend around Moccasin point. Marx was anxious to enter Chattanooga either late at night or soon after daylight, hoping to meet few people, that his entrance might not be noticed. He cast his eye about for some means of crossing the river. Noticing a skiff moored just below a hut, he surmised ; that the skiff belonged to some one liv-"Who's thar?"

"Do you uns own the skiff on the river elow byar?"

"Waal, supposen I does?"

"I want to cross," "What d' y' want ter do thet fur at this time o' night?" "Father dyen. Just got word a spell

"What'll y' give ter get over?"

"What kind o' shinplasters?"

"Greenbacks." "Whar d' y' git 'em?"

with the Yankee sojers at Battle Creek." bad times ter be called ter a man's door at night. You uns go down ter the river h I'll cover y' with my gun tel I know yer all right."

ef you'll put me 'n my leetle brother

Mark and his companion went down to the river. Pretty soon a wild looking man, with a beard growing straight out from his face like the spokes of a cart wheel, came cautionsly down, covering them with a shotgun as he proceeded.

get over ther

trap," said Mark; "they ain't so parties ular as to goen in: it's the goen out they don't like. But y' better try to strike a point on the river whar ther ain't no them enter the lown or the house guard. "Fur how much?"

take Confederate bills?"

"Not when I can get green uns." "Y ain't a Union man, are v?"

"No. But I know a valyble thing

had it not been for the moon behind the clouds. As it was, the boat could only be seen from the shore when they drew too near. They pulled up the river west w Moccasin point, keeping near the east bank. They could see campfires guards on the other shore. Once, getting too near a liver picket, they were seen and challenged. "Who goes thar?"

"Oh, none o' your business!" said Mark "Pull in hyar or I'll make it some o'

my business. "Oh, now, see hyar! We can't stonevery five numbers to please a guard. How do you know but we're on army ;

Meanwhile the ferryman was keeping the oars moving gently, and the bout turned at an angle with the current. which was taking the boat toward the mate of the troops, but this was of little cast shore. "Now pull away hearty," value, for upon the arrival of trains whispered Mark, and the boat shot our regiment after regiment marched into of sight of the picket in a twinkling. A camp. Mark stood on the sidewalk holdbullet whistled over their heads, but wide of the mark.

"Golly!" exclaimed Jakey. "What a

They were now off Moccasin point, and Mark began to look for a landing. Flag. place. Just above he noticed a campkerchief in one of the rowlocks-the shore- so as to muffle the oar. The coast seemed to be clear for a landing.

noise, and Mark and Jakey got out. Mark handed the wild whiskered terryman the crisp ten dollar note, which

he clinched eagerly.

guard bout business for the army?"

` У ан ' "Waal, don't say nothen 'bout it. Th' Confederate service pays ez it goes."

one night, and dipping his oars in the water rowed away from the shore, Mark turned to look about him. His first move was to get under the trees. From there he proceeded inland for a

'Now I know where I am." He had struck the Nashville and Chuttanooga railroad, which runs close to the river bank for about a mile near where he landed. He knew he was about two

"Now, Jakey." he said, "we'll bivouse right here. As soon as it is light we must set out. Are you sleepy?" "Am l? Reckon Lam!"

CHAPTER VII.

THE CAMPS AT CHATTANOOGA. At the first sign of dawn Mark awak ened his companion, who was sleeping so soundly that it required a good shake to rouse him. Jakey sat up and rubbed his eyes with his fists while Mark looked about hun. He could see down the river for half a mile, where he noticed bluffs to the water's edge, and thought it was lucky he had not been forced to land there. Beyond were the Raccoon mountains, while close to the southwest Look

After Jakey had completed his fis oilet—the only toilet either made—Mark inland and cut off the distance around 'led off on the railroad ties to Chattathe river's margin. There was no one nooga. The rainroad soon left the river from the south

A great many tents were in sight as they passed along, and Mark judged at once that there was a large force conalready what he was sent to discover, but to get out was more difficult than to! my state 'f I kin help it." get in, and he was not willing to risk and attempt in the daytime so he entered the town in which citizen and soldier were alike asleep, and without meeting ing in the hut. Going to the door he, a soul walked about till he came to a hotel called the Crutchfield house. As he approached the door opened, and a negro boy with a broom in his hand in our division except the artillery 'n a stood in the opening.



"Cap," he said, "I he'n thinken I'd like ter fine the army.

"Can I git a room?" asked Mark. "No, sah, not till de proprietor wakes

"My little brother is tired; he must go to sleep at once. The boy's eyes opened wide at & dollar

bill slipped in his hand. Without a word he took a key from the rack above a desk in the office, and in a few minutes both travelers were safely lodged. with no one but the negro paving seen

"So far, so good," said Mark, "Now comes the real racket. By this time tomorrow morning I shall be either safe across the river again, or I wouldn't give a Confederate bond for my life." After a few hours' sleep he rose, and

calling Jakey they made a toilet and went down to breakfast. Mark had purposely neglected to write his name on the register, and hoped that the landlord would not notice the omission. But he did, and the guest entered his name as Mark Slack, Jasper, Tenn.

After breakfast he took Jakev and strolled around the town, making purchases. He thought it prudent to get some of his greenbacks changed for Confederate bills. He followed the suggestion Jakey had made at setting out and bought some calico and tobacco and the squirrel gun Jakey had modestly suggested for himself. Mark was not unwilling to have the gun with them, as he thought it might possibly be of servcept flight or deception.

Mark was astonished at the number of officers and soldiers he saw in the streets. He found a new general in command, of whom he had not heard as a prominent leader, Braxton Bragg. He made a circuit of the town and an estiing Jakey by the hand, looking at the Confederates tramping along under the stars and bars, their bands, when they had any, which was rare, playing discordantly "Dixie" or "The Bonny Blue

What regiment air thet 'ar?" asked

"Eighth Tennessee."

"Whar they all come from?" "Tupelo. Come from that m'self. Spell ago,"

"Whar v goests

"Only old Bragg knows, and he won't fell. Reckon we're goen no'th to Knox ville ter foller th' two brigades ez went up a spell ago,"

"What troops air all these hvar and them ex is comen?" "Waal, thar's Cheatham's and With-

ers' divisions, and I reckon Anderson's. "Yer purty well ter do, stranger, con- I saw Gineral Polk terday, 'n they say Hardee's hyar. I'm in th' Twenty "Didn't y' hyar what I said to the fourth Tennessee in'self, and thet ; Cheatham's. Lay's cavalry brigade i hyar. Thet's all the cavalry I knows on," Mark was amazed. A large southern force was concentrating at Chattanooga. The ferryman cared little whom he and perhaps they would pour into Tenpulled if he could make ten dollars in nessee or Kentucky by one of the routes pointed out to him by his general. It was a splendid plan, provided the general who was to execute it could keep his enemy from knowing his intentions long enough to throw an army on his

flank or rear. Then in making a circuit of the town Mark was impressed with the natural strength of the position. He gazed over the plain eastward, his eye resting on Missionary ridge, but did not dream of the soldiers' battle destined to take place there a year later, when the men in the Army of the Cumberland, disregarding the plans of their superiors, would start from the bottom of that mountain and defeat an enemy pouring shot and shell down upon them from

the top. "Why didn't our generals occupy this place when they could?" sighed Mark. Now it is too late."

While it was evident to Mark that the enemy were concentrating for a move against the Union lines, there was nothexcept the mention of the two brigades as having gone to Knoxville. He knew that they might strike any one of several points from Battle Creek to Knoxville, and eagerly sought for some indication where it would be. He strolled about with Jakes all the afternoon, the two sufficiently resembling country tain stood out holdly against a streak of bumkins to avoid suspicion. Passing a twilight in the west. Between the track

"Cap." he said, "I be'n thinken I'd like ter jine the army."

"You're just the man we want. You've got plenty of bone and muscle,

"Waal, I don't want ter fight outen "What state?"

"I reckon you'll have a chance to fight in it if you join the army." "Reckon so?" "Yas; I'm recruiten fur Cheatham's division. Thar all Tennessee rigements rigement o' Georgia and one o' Texas in-

fantry. "Whar is yer division?" "Across the river. At Dallas or Poe's: somewhar up thar. Y' better let me put yer down fur my rigement, the ___th

Tennessee. "I mought hev tergo way down south." "No fear o' that jest now."

"What makes y' cal'clate on 't?" "There's two divisions across nowourn and Withers'. Y' don't reckon their goen ter cross the river fur the purpose o' marchen south, do y'?"

"Oh, I don't know nothen bout military. "Waal, will you join us?"

"Ef y' reckon all the sojers here is goen

to fight in old Tennessee, I reckon I will. The abolition army hez overrun our state, 'n I want ter see 'em driv ont.' "The way to do it, my good man, is to

take a musket and help. "Do ye reckon th't's what we're goen

ter do?' "I tell you that two divisions are already across, and I happen to know that all the transportation in the shape of cars and locomotives that can be found are bein corraled hyar fur a further movement. Come, now, my man, stop talken and take yer place whar ye oughter be. What's yer name?"

The officer took up a pen. "All right, cap, count me in. I'll jest go n git my bundle and be back hyar in balf an hour."

The captam hesitated. Mark began to fear that he was thinking of using force rather than let so promising a recruit go.

"Are you sure you'll come back?" "Sarten, cap."

Mark moved away, and it was not until he had got out of sight that he realized he had run a great risk, for he saw that the captain would have detained him had he not believed in his sincerity about enlisting.

Mark went straight to the hotel and paid his bill. He feared the recruiting officer might send for him or have him followed, so without waiting to eat his supper he made a package of his purchases. Jakey took his gun and slung his powder and shot flask over his shoulder. Then the two left the hotel to begin an attempt to leave Chattanooga. Their stay had been only from sunrise to sunset, but Mark had gained all the information he was likely to acice in case he should get hunted and quire and was anxious to get away with cornered; but in that event he counted it. True, he did not know where the very little on any means of defense ex- enemy would strike, but this he would not be likely to learn.

CHAPTER VIII,



He turned to look at the sentingl. Going down to the ferryhoat they found a boat which had all it could do to carry the soldiers and citizens who were crossing. Mark thought he would try what assurance would do in getting i across without a pass. He found the guard more watchful than he expected. "Can't y' pass me 'n my leetle brother, lieutenant?" he asked. "We be'n doen some traden in Chattanoogy and want ter git home. We be'n buyen some caliker for the women folks,"

"Old Bragg himself couldn't go over without a pass," responded the officer. "Whar mought I git one?" asked Mark.

"At headquarters, I reckon," Mark turned away. He considered the expediency of going to headquarters and asking for a pass, but regarded this course fraught with too much risk. He determined to make an attempt to get out of town and across the river by the route over which he had entered. He knew the ground by this route, and that was a great advantage. If he could steal his way beyond the picket he could doubtless find a method of crossing. Perhaps he might make his way down the river and across at Shell mound, or, still lower, to the mouth of Battle creek.

held by the Union forces. Mark skirted the town on the west, and then took a course directly south till he came to the railroad. This he followed to a point is an where he had bivouacked ing to indicate where they would strike the night before. Crawling to a rise in the ground and motioning Jakey to keep back, he laid down on his stomach; to make a survey.

It was marly dark. Silhouettes of figures were passing between him and a campfire beside the railroad track. Beyond, the palisades of Lookout moun-

which he must pass to get by the picket. The river bank would afford some protection. Near where he was it was steep, and the current set directly against it, but lower down by the picket there appeared to be places where a man could

walk under the low bluff. The moon was about three-quarters full, and the night was clear except for clouds that would float lazily over Lookout mountain and across the moon's face, so that at times her light was partly obscured. Mark thought of waiting till she had set, but this would not be till after daylight. He made up his mind to make the attempt at once.

Calling Jakey he gave him an account of what he intended to try for, and told him that if it should be necessary to run under fire the boy was to lie down, and, if necessary, give himself up, but on no account to risk being shot. Jakey only half promised, and Mark was obliged to be satisfied with this. Then, waiting for a little while longer for the twilight to entirely disappear and a cloud to obscure the moon, he lay on the ground gathering his forces and getting his mind into that cool state requisite for one who is about to make a very hazardous attempt.

Presently the conditions were favorable, and he got up and led the way to the river bank, which he proposed to skirt. He left his bundle, but took Jakey's gun. loaded and capped, in his hand. They soon gained the point where they had landed the night before-nearly opposite where Mark had seen the silhouettes on the railroad. Treading as noiselessly as possible, they passed along the river margin under the overhanging bank till they came to a place where the bank , was low. Stooping, they proceeded for a short distance till they reached the root of a tree that had been felled long before. Here they paused and listened. Suddenly they heard what sounded like a musket brought from a shoulder down to the hollow of a hand, and a

"Who comes that?"

"Corporal of the guard, with relief." "Advance, corporal, and give the coun-

Then there was some muttering and footsteps tramping away.

Mark peeped between the roots of the stump toward the point from which the sounds had come. He saw, not a hundred feet away, a man sitting on a log with his musket resting against his shoulder, the butt on the ground. He was looking listlessly up at the sky. Presently he took a clay pipe out of his pocket, which ne filled, and touching a match lighted it. "He's the river picket," said Mark to himself.

The sentinel sat smoking while Mark meditated. His first thought was, Why did I bring this boy? The situation was perilous enough without an oncumbrance. The guard was facing the space over which they would have to pass to escape; there might be a slight chance for life to make a dash were he alone. but with the boy it was not to be thought of, and Mark was unwilling to leave him. He looked back with a view to retracing the route over which he had come. He was borrified to see a sentinel pacing a hundred yards above. He had been placed there by the relief,

The only hope was to wait for the man nearest him to relax his watenfulness, and attempt to pass him. The sentinel up the river was not to be feared except by going back, for from the nature of the ground the fugitives would be hidden from him if they should go forward. Mark resolved to wait and watch.

The immufes seemed hours, the hours ays. The soldier still sat on the log though now and then he would get up, and leaving his musket leaning on it saunter back and forth on his beat. He well knew there was no enemy to fear; his duty was little more than a form. He began to hum a few strains of "The

Suwanee River. "Poor devil," said. Mark to himself. the, too, is thinking of home. What a cursed thing war isl. If ever I get out of this I'll do no more such duty. Give me an enemy face to face, bullets before me and no gibbet behind me."

But he had said this many a time be fore.

"My good man," talking to the soldier, but without making any sound, "if you will go far enough from that musket you'll never get back to your Suwance river.

"Nonsense, Mark," the sentinel seemed to say to him; "a shot would arouse the whole picket post. Besides, if that's your game, why don't you riddle me with Jakey's shotgun?"

Then the stillness was broken by the sound of oars out on the river. How Mark longed for the boat to come and take him from his terrible position! But whoever was working those oars pulled on. unmindful of the man who so keenly envied the oarsman's freedom. The sounds became fainter and fainter till Mark could hear them no more. He sighed as if he had lost a dear friend.

"Jakey's comfortable anyway," he said, looking down at the boy. He had dropped asleep, and Mark for the first time in his life envied a human being the protection of weakness. There was innocent childhood, unconscious of danger, sleeping sweetly, the boyish face lighted by the moon.

At last Mark heard the relief coming The sentinel took his gun and began to pace his beat. The usual form was proceeded with, and the relief murched to the sentinel up the river. Mark observed the man that had been left on post. "I hope this fellow will be more in

clined to rest," he mused. But he was disappointed to see the man begin to pace his beat energetical ly. He seemed to fear that if he did not keep moving he would get drowsy. A half hour passed with scarcely a rest then another half hour. It was tramp, tramp in one direction, turn and tramp tramp back again.

sentinel would only re ax his vigilance. these periods of comparative darkness would be favorable to 1 ight. But if the soldier was to keep a proper watch the clouds might die away. Then there was recruiting station, Mark went inside the and the river was an open space, over the morning to come. Mark began to

lose that coolness which thus far had characterized him. It was the waiting

that was wearing him out. In perhaps an hour after the sentinel came on picket he yawned. This wat the first sign of hope for Mark. After awhile he sat down on the log and yawned several times at intervals. Hel got up and paced for awhile, but at last sat down again. This time he sat longer and his chin sank on his breast. He roused himself and sank away again. He would not go to sleep comfortably in accordance with Mark's muttered prayer, but took short naps. Mark considered the feasibility of an attempt to escape between these naps. Without Jakey he would do it; with Jakey it was too hazardous.

At last the soldier slid down on to the ground, stretched out his legs and rested his back against the log.

Mark's heart went up into his throat with a sudden joy.

As near as he could guess there remained a quarter of an hour till the next relief would come. He looked at the moon, which was now shining with provoking brightness; he looked at the man and tried to make sure that he was asleep. It was impossible to tell with any certainty.

"I'll risk it," he said. He took Jakey up in his arms very carefully, hoping not to waken him, fix-

ing the boy's limp body in the hollow of his left arm. In the right hand he took ing left, and she is now PERFECTLY WELL and the squirrel gun, cocked and capped. using the arm at the same time to hold the child. When all was ready he rose slowly and fixed his eyes on the soldier. The man did not stir. Mark moved slowly forward, his eyes

riveted on the sentinel. A few steps convinced him that the man really slept. Mark turned his back on him and walked a dozen steps noiselessly, picking a place to plant his foot at each step. Halt!

Was it the soldier's voice? Should he turn and shoot him? No, only an explosion of a burning

brand in the campfire at the picket guard on the railroad track. His heart, which had stood still, began thumping like a drumstick.

He turned to look at the sentinel. The man sat there gazing straight at him; at least so he appeared to Mark. The figure was as plain as day in the moonlight, though too far for Mark to see the eyes. He cast a quick glance down into Jakey' face. He, too, was sleeping peacefully. While these two were in slumberland Mark felt himself suspended between heaven and bell. And how still it was, Even the hum of msects would have been a relief

All this occupied but a moment. Mark turned his back again and moved cantiously forward

His imagination had never served him such tricks. Surely he heard the soldier move. He was getting up on his feet. His musket was leveled at an "aim." A sharp sting under the shoulder blade, and a warm stream flowing down his side. Certainly he had been Nonsense! Away with such freaks of

fancy! Suddenly he trod on a rotten branch. It cracked with a sound which scenied to him like the report of a pistol. Again he paused and turned. He saw the sentinel motionless. He had slipped farther down, and his hat had fallen farther over his forchead.

Thank God! He moved backward, his eyes fixed on his sleeping enemy, occasionally turning i his sleeping enemy, occasionally turning (Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., to see where he stepped. He was get. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published ting near to cover. In this way he passed to within a few steps of conceatment. How he coveted the overhauging bank near to him, yet far enough to be useless should the sentinel awake too

goon! Cachew! This sound was real: it was a suceze from the picket.

Mark knew that it was a signal of awakening. He darted behind the bank and was out of sight. He heard the sentinel get up, shake

himself, give a yawn, a grunt, as if chilled, and begin to pace his beat. Mark moved away cautiously, a great flood of joy and thankfulness welling up through his whole nature. After going a sufficient distance to be out of

hearing, he awakened Jakey. "Jakey! Wake up!" The boy opened his eyes.

"We're beyond the picket." "Whar's my gun?" "Oh, blessed childhood," thought Mark, "that in moments of peril can be interested in such trifling things!" "I have your gun here in my hand.

It's safe. Stand on your legs, my boy We're going on.' Jakey stood on the ground and rubbed his eyes with his fists. Once awake

he was awake all over. They moved on down the river toward the base of Lookout mountain, soon leaving the river margin and striking inland behind some rising ground. Finding a convenient nook in a clump of bushes wherein to leave Jakey, Mark told him to be down and stay there while he reconnoitered to find a way to get down the river and to cross it.

Mark hunted nearly all night. He could find no practicable route. He did not know how to proceed around Lookout mountain, and could find no means of crossing the Tennessee near where he was. At last, looking down from a knoll, he could see the margin of the river at a place where the bank concealed the shore between the base of the bank Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and the verge of the water. But what he saw especially, and which gladdened his heart, was a boat moored to the shore and in it a pair of oars.

Going back to the place where he had left Jakey he wakened him, and together ! they returned to the knoll. The boat was still where he had seen it. Leading the way Mark descended to the bank. So intent was he upon seizing the boat that he did not think to approach cautiously. He forgot that where there, was a boat with oars in it the oarsman would likely not be far away.

He jumped down to the slanting ground below and landed in the midst of a party of Confederate soldiers.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

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little girl had Riced Petson; her system was all run down, her body was completely covered with a rash and horrid red blotches, owing to the intense itching she could not sleep. Her digestive organs were in a very

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[CONTINUED.] CHAPTER VI IN THE ENEMY'S LINES.

surely be some mention of us and it is possible he may want to have a look at us. You know Jakey were only poor modest people and don't want to be "We see" got our store clothes on

Teason for B. He and not hear that so would being um often locally, but that she might be led to do so from her very anxiety to keep his secret.

"N' twouldn't be perlite lo' ter git in his way. They had gone but a trifling distance

companion At last they came to a but occupied

"No, sah." "He's my boy Sam, and I m a bunten

"Lain't saw him, sah, 'n I tell yo' what, marst'r, ef I had saw him I wouldn't in-"Thet's the way with you mgg irs,

"De Loid hes sent fem to tote his col-

"Rangolph's my mine, sah. Jeff'son Thou're as well off as the president of

Before setting out on his expedition Mark had carefully studied a map of the region, preferring to fix it in his mind than to carry it about his person. Upon leaving Jefterson Randolph's huthe made direct for the Tennessee river, Once there, he knew from his remembrance of the map that he was not far from Chattanooga, and that between him and that place was Moccasin point, formed by a bend, or rather loop, in the river, the point putting out southward for more than two miles, with a dis-

"Five dollars."

"From some people oz got 'em traden "All right, stranger, but it's a sight o'

"I won't mind a small thing like that

"Got a pass, stranger?" "Reckon they won't let y' land when "These army fellers are like a rat

"An extra fiver." "Greenback?" 'You am't very patriotic. Won't y'

when I sees it. The inglit would have been very dark

business? "Well, pull in byar and show your papers."

purty time it sings!" fire, and above this was a place where. Mark of a soldier standing beside him the bank was low, with overhanging puffing at a rank eigar. trees. Mark directed the ferryman to pull for these trees. He slipped a handonly one used in turning the boat into

but as they drew near they proceeded cautiously and listened for the slightest sound. The bont's nose touched without

sideren ver close."

short distance, looking for something. "Ah, here it is!" he said presently,

unles from the town.

out mountain towered above him

easterly direction, striking the town centrated there. He was tempted to I should reckon you'd been in the ranks turn and retrace his steps, for he knew afore this."

near to inform him, so he kept on by the bank, and they proceeded in a north lient, where an officer was writing at a pine table.

 ${
m ``Tennessee.}$

The clouds which continued to pas over the moon became heavier. If the

HE SAYS IT IS A MISTAKE TO SAY HE 18 ONE OF THE NAUVOO RICHE.

As invitation from One of the Earth's Pairest Daughters, Which William Refuses Point Blank Some Poetry Which Will Be Read with Many Soul Throbs.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] We have been passing through lowa lately-pronounced loway by people who live here, and lowah by those who do not. Arizona is called Arizony by those who reside there, and Arizonia by people who do not get out much, but who get gay on popcorn and go to bed as soon as the supper dishes are cleared away

lowa is a beautiful state, and every farmer has marble top furtiture in his sitting room. The soil is a rich, deep black, which could be divided up with the pink clay of the south.



"BAVEN'T SAW A WELL DAY."

I was speaking last month to a mountaineer of North Carolina regarding the at least 80,000 people per day visiting prosperity of that region, and especially respecting the growth of the brick and tile business. The man was a clay colered man, with clothes to match. He was a sad looking man, with the air of one who had hoped with others that with the election of Mr Cleveland bucklebarries would go up to eleven cents, and shar the air would be full of welcome to the south and cheap English clothing lied. It is as depressing a sheet as one made extra long in the limbs to fit the

"Yes." he said thit seems like there is more call for hands in the brick works. mud all day when he ought to be out also treated in verse mentin. And as for cookin clay, my falks haven't saw a well day since Van- I will do the best I can. As a general derbilt put his old bakeshop in amongst our victuals.

year seem to be just bulging out with corn and other grain. I went into Chieago the other day and visited the big building where they sell so much corn and wheat. I asked a man if he could show me some corn. Yes, he said no could sell me half a million of Febmuch at the same time that it worried me, and I asked him to step over to the hotel where we could be by ourselves. We ent there, and up to my room, which overlooked Cook county as a new president might overlook a man who came on to see him about getting his son-in-law a place as clerk at the court of St.

I are some of the corn and was pleased with it, so I bought my seed of him for wext year He told the board of trade out it, and when I went there the next ; e my I received an ovation. I have, however, a box of these self fastening pants battons in my trunk, so that in a little while you wouldn't have noticed it at all. The board of trade, or whatever it is, in Chicago is no way to live. Gray haired men there cut up like a parcel of comics. Then they make their wives believe that ,

they earn a livelihood that way I don't mind having a little quiet fun even at my time of life, but when grownup men with whiskers pour two bushels of winter wheat down my back just because my clothes were made in Asheville

I murmur and I repme Men who have arrived at the age of forty years and find themselves at Christmastide buying planes and shaving outfits for their children ought to sort of tone down, seems to me, and have some durnity Health ought also to be considered Those who have never tried it cannot understand how cold a couple of bushels of winter wheat is to the person of one? who has been tenderly reared. One man said In a muffled tone aside to another that he understood I was one of the nauvoo riche. This is not so, for my numble home is far away from Nanvoo. the old Hades hole of polygamy | I am not rich, and I have never led a double life. partly because I do not regard it as right and partly because I am so prominent that I am soon discovered. That is one of the horrors of greatness.

The board of trade conversed freely with each other simultaneously, and it seemed almost like the Australian bird show supported by the house of representatives. But what a blessing it is to the poor farmers, who have nothing but their products to sell, and if these men did not buy, where would the poor farmer

No matter how lonely and forsaken a grain grower may be when the biting winds of winter come, he will always be Pure of a warm corner at the board of trade building

As I said, we are now passing through the state of lowa. It is robed in snow. but not snowed under like some states.

No fiquor is sold in this state. How pleasant it is to live in a state where the drunkard has no show; where the warm, friendly grasp of the hand is fellowed by two adult doses of Barley

corn's Stomach Bitters, which cheers in NEW SPRING FABRICS ebriates and leads to uxorcide

lowa has shown that there are many kinds of drinks unknown to the wide OLIVE HARPER SAYS THEY ARE FAIR open states. I heard a man say not long ago that the Barleycorn drunk was the worst known on earth and defied all br carbonate of gold treatment, for no one knows what antidote to use against a patent medicine

These bitters and there are many others like them sold by the great gross in lowa, if used in large quantities produce a grateful feeling at first and are then followed by an epidemic of crime. The interior of the human stomach

after a Barleycorn debauch is said to look like the burning of the great firecracker factory on Staten Island. Patent stomach bitters in lowa are working a great curse. They are working it in blue crewels on a mourning background. Once in Iowa a beautiful and wealthy lady with starry eyes, reminding me of Psyche as I saw her once at our house

when a boy, and with a coaxing dimple New England and yet have enough left! in her cheek, held to my lips a sparkling in the spring to give a tawny shade to glass of crystal in which the Barleycorn Bitters bubbled and sang

"Take one with me." she said, resting her shapely little hand on my cont sleeve as if it were a little tame, fired white rat. Take one with me. Twill cheer you up and possibly loosen up an old thought."

"No" I said looking down into her soft brown eyes as far as I thought I caght to. 'I cannot take it. I took one once, and it swallowed up all inv salary that month to pay for the people I manned. Even now the pictures in the advertmements remind me of the things I saw while I was cheered up by this beverage. I do not mind drinking the; inice out of a tanyard, because I am young and my digestion is good but do not ask me to take an lowa tonic." Common wooden rolling purs are now

greatly sought after by those who wish to give cheer to the long winter evenings One of the handles may be unscrewed, it is said, and the odor of the nectar of the blue grass country may be detected. If the gennis used in Maine and Kansas and lows sione for the purpose of evad

ing the prohibitory laws could have been turned in the direction of useful science and invention, we could have had in 1893 the World's fair on wings, and thus coming in force, also on Sundays

The first copy of The Weeping Willow a paper used as the vehicle for carrying abroad the postmortem poetry which may not be available to other publicatious has just been received. It is lying dark and listless on our table, like a sirloin steak on the bruised and beaten brow of one who has told a large min he would crawl into at the Cockroach House where we hired two warm rooms and slept in our overcoats and arctics.

It runs mostly to poisons, treating of best they pear like mostly niggers, for no accidental deaths though sometimes white man wants to fuss around in the hung difficulties and Bright's disease are:

The editor asks for a favorable notice rule I am not in favor of using the bill boards or the press for the bitter diaplay lowa and Illinois at this season of the of grief. Grief and public scrutiny do not go well together, but some of these poems are so weird and full of things that one is not looking for that we aimost forget the general invitation to close the store and participate in a private wail.

I give one little poem here to show the general scope of the work. It goes to reary corn He had a little basin of it show that with the death of Browning near by, and everybody was talking so we have yet left with us right here in America the material of which cordured

WHEN PETTE DIED. ien Petie was taken ill. And disease was speedily Taking his life. How and it made us feet, Lingering near lits bedyids Administering things to him Hefore he died

We shall not lorget some how Petie carted us to his side. To say what he was going to Before he died On everber side.

He longed for a promise from His wayward relatives On his wife's side

That they would meet him And then we saw how mentally be had Before he died

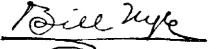


"TAKE ONE WITH ME. When Petie died there was A general feeling of depression For quite a spell, And up tilt now no one has Even peeped regarding what he was Before he died.

His horny hands that had Went on from time to time Dealing the cards on eyether side Was bunched forever as we heard him par

When Petre died. When Petie died some shook their beads Allowing that his future home was When Petie died.

But us that knowed him well, And say how hard he tried Was heerd to weep our toud and Pass the wips around On exether side



TO LOOK UPON.

She Makes Us Shiver with a Description of the Cool and Alry Garments for Next Summer's Wear-Delicate Chambrays in

(Special Correspondence.) New York, Jan. 19 .- Whether it is because we are all tired of heavy gowns or not I do not know, but I am sure that the lovely new spring fabrics are pleasant to look at, and their lightness and crisp daintiness seem doubly attractive. The best houses are now displaying the new spring and even summer wash fabrics, and the prettiest among them are the delicate chambrays in the soft and snave tints that always look cool and airy in warm weather, and do so much to help one bear the heat.



HOME DRESS FOR ELDERLY LADY.

The prettiest chambrays are in a pale, misty blue, a mauve that has a frost of white over it, like, pink and a delicate

French gray. On the bottom of the skirt is haid and sewn a flat width of point de gene or some other similar lace, point de gene or some other similar lace, and above this an inserting of the same. The bem extends below the bottom just enough to show the scalloped outline.

The corsage has either a yoke of lace or a Figaro or Eton jacket. With some 137 like Island avenue, Chicago, Ill.

of a rigaro or kiton packet. With some 15 in 16 of these delicate chambrays will go a 11.15 the kine delicate chambrays will go around 15.12 the waist and hang down on the right 8.11 made and a packet for the hand and a packet for the hand and a packet for the packet is to be 15.12 side, and a pretty fancy pocket is to be 29, 25 fastened to it to hold trifles such as girls 10. 15 and women think indispensable. These hanging resident a losing move: the following draws: hanging pockets are to be seen with 28.24 nearly every new gown, no matter for 3, 8 what it is to be worn. They look well what it is to be worn. They look well chough if the wester moves in a slow manner, but very badly if the wearer is quick and brusque in her movements, as 23..18 they fly around in the most unpleasant, manner.

To return to the lovely summer goods. There seem to be two distinct classes, 15, 18 one highly colored and the other in tints. There are exquisite organdies 5...9 with plaided lines made of coarse threads, and between them are beauti- 81.27 ful flower designs in natural colors. 20, 16 There are silk and weel organdies, some 11, 22 in white ground, some in colors and others in black, with quaint old fashioned designs, among them palm leaves in Persian colorings, and those queer arabesques and trailing patterns that start from nowhere and go to the same place. These organdies will be made with a little lace. A small animal well known to you. and a great deal of ribbon. Some of Aspirituous liquor is 7, 10, 9 them have stripes, black and white be- But 2, 4, 16 there is 12, 5, 14, 15, 7 ing oftenest seen. Lilack and gray, or I will sell for a H, II, I, thand eleven brown of a golden shade, is also a pretty | Bright dollars of silver, a large 3, 6, 1,

There are a number of stripes in the soft ginghams, some of them being lace. The puzzle will easier grow until, stripes and others so woven that each stripe has a suspicion of the next one in certain lights. The checked and plaid ginghams, both the hard and zephyr, are markedly beautiful in coloring and pleasant to the touch.

Some of the new plaid gingham have the warp of sea island cotton and the woof of fine silk, which makes it the daintiest and most elegant possible fabric. I doubt if cotton and silk have ever been woven together before in dress



KEW SPRING STREET GARMENTS. goods, though I know some stockings ar what is called "silk plated," and this makes a fabric that will wash like any gingham, while it is glossier and more elegant than the finest cofton alone. A little silk, like a little leaven, leaveneth

the whole. A very handlome dress for an eld-rly lady for smamer or warm spring days is made of the striped gingham in slate gray and moss green, with a pinked plaiting around the bottom and bands of Persian ribben on the waist. The closure are of the girele m, which is very flemble and soit. The front of the corsare is of moss green slik. This, however, could be dispensed with if the gown was to be OLIVE HERPER laundered.

A Ruddy Glow

Address all communications for these departments to John T. Denvir, 621 W. 15th Street, on cheek PROBLEM NO 10% BY OTTMAR NEMO and brow is evidence

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

PROBLEM NO. 600. -BY GEO. H. SLOCUM

The following problem is taken from the American Checker Review, the office of which is at 137 Blue Island avenue, Chicago, Iil. It is

the best magazine ever printed on the game of

Black-5, 17. King 18.

0

SINGLE CORNER. BY B. WOOLHOUSE "Lee's Guide" is Gould's latest work on the

game and can be procured at the American Checker Review office.

SINGLE CORNER

BY J. P. REED AND J. T. DENVIR.

Variation 1.

Variation 2

21...14 D...27

27 . 24 15 - 16

23...19 18...23

IN PUZZLEDOM.

briginal Passles.- No. 108.

699. -- NUMERICAL ENIGNA

Which the old toper calls very fine.

If you will H, 2, 14, 15 into the with a will,

It seems very plain that herein is hidden

709, -- DOUBLE ACHOSTIC

1. Frozen vapor. 2. Madness. 3. A plant

and its seed 4. A small anchor. 5. Time of

one revolution of the earth around the sun.

And while of the far west you are dreaming

701. - ANAGRAMICAL NICKNAMES OF STATES.

70% - SIGNIFICATIONS.

Find names of states with the following mean-

This double acrostle gives the meaning

Of the Indian name of a state,

Think of the settlers and their fate.

" So be or L'

" Gr. hope."

" Lar reg."

" Rare pit"

" Wha Thyme."

" Hot Furnace." Shallow Water."

" Beautiful River." " Dark and Bloody Ground."

"The Reautiful Land."

703 - REBUS.

1. Give the name of an animal that, when

traveling, comes to a stream it cannot swim.

8. What is the height of the tallest tree in the

705 - CONUNDICIM

Why is an alligator the most deceitful of ani

Answers to No. 100.

will use a piece of bark for a boat and its tail

2. What river is spelled by one letter?

United States?

681. - Spinet-spine.

"Halse neg."

" Ye wake H."

" Wine lover."

And now my story is done.

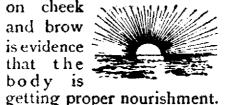
24...19 12...16

31..24 11..16

9, 18 3. 4 24. 7 29. 25 15. 18 8. 11 12. 16 5. 18 13. 25 24. 19 15. 10 Drawn 11. 15 W. R. 7. 3 Woodman

9

Chicago, Ill.



body is getting proper nourishment. When this glow of health is absent assimilation is wrong, and health is letting down.

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DR. • H. • RUSSELL • BURNER. Late Principal and Founder of the Ohio Reform Sanitarium and Medical Institute, of

Columbus, Ohio, and ex-Surgeon of the First Regiment of the Department of Ohio, P. M., will by special request meet his many patients in Northern Ohio at the

Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Ohio, Tuesday, January the 31, 1893.

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DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,

THE Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer, and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of any long-standing and difficult Chronic Discusses, and Diseases of the Blood, Nervous System, and Eye and Ear, has consented to visit this County and need his many patients and friends, and give ALL AFFLICTED an opportunity to count thim Free of Charge and secure the latest and best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat.

The Doctor's Reputation is not only National, but Continental, as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases, and made many remarkable cures, while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and fine collection of Instruments, Applicaces, etc., which is the largest and finest collection now owned by any one man in the world.

Dr. Burner will revisit thus county every month, thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting the city. And he is the only physician and surgeon in this county who car-ries his own Mionakins Models, Dingmins, etc., to illustrate and noise plain to all afflicted the cause and nature of their

CHRONIC DISEASES.

The doctor treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long-standing diseases. Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incure, he most desires to see. able, he most desires to see. In the matter has treated over 12,000 cases in Ohlo in the last two years, many of which had been given up as incurable, some to be Blud, others. Beat, and a Large Number to he Invalids for late. But behold now they see and Hear, and many are on the High Road to Health and are improving every

The Doctor is surrounded with the larg-The florier is surrounded with the access collection of fine Instruments ever imported to this country for excibining and treating all chronic diseases of the Head, Face, Eye, Ear, Thront Heart, Longs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Sgin, Brain and Nervous System, Canton Spining and Spining ostin, frain and Newtons System, Car-sers, Tumors, Files, Swellings, Old Sores, etts, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Rheumstism, propsy, Goat, Sick Headache, Debilly, pepression of Spirits, Diseases of Child-en, Hereditary Diseases, etc., etc., and in act, all long-standing and Chronic His-

ises. All surgical operations performed

DELAY IS DANGEROUS. DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Many diseases are so deceptive that annoteds of persons have them before they even suspect it. They know they even suspect it. They know they are not well, but are perfectly Ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them, and must, sooner or later, actainly destroy them, unless rescaled by askillful hand. Are you offlicted. Your asse may now be perfectly curable, but (concenter every moment of neglect arings you nearer its incurable stages, when actually stages, when actually stages, when actually stages, then parhaps the most skillful physiciat on render you no assistance. The presen-cours, the future may be TOO LATE.



DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER Cures After All Others Fail.

Whenever it is known that Br. Burner is stopping at a place, crowds gather to consult him, and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosbut describes the different diseases bette but describes the agreent absences better than the sick can themselves. It is a wenderfulgift for anyone to possess, and Dr. Burner diagnostic powers have de-ated wonder throughout, the country. He adopted the following plan, which re adopted the large hospitals, and re-not and never has been the practice of country doctors, viz. He enrefully notes the symptoms of the patient, and escer-tens the condition of the internal cagnes all of which be carefully records in he register for future reference. In this way register for future reference. In this way he ascentants the true instance of the discovering the case and its cause. Knowing the discovering the charges in the tassives, and knowing the charges he checks them with specific remedies and places the patient on the high road to recovery. When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can core or help them, or whether they are beyond those. His Improved Methods of Treatment.

Are mild and pleasent; agree perfectly Are mid and pleasent; agree periodry with the most delicate. Lady or Child; denot reduce the strength; can be used white at work; the groutest, possible benefit in the shortest possible time. Potents can consult him or communicate with him in often as they choose, during the whole time required for the cure, without regard to whate they may be, and without regard to whate they may be, and without extra charge, time rendering the freditient as successful and satisfactory as though they were hving next door to each other.

Latest Discoveries and Improvements.

prepared with necessary and costly outlit to examine correctly, or treat with success; such cases, therefore, would do well to call at once and bears their true condition, and whether the doors of Hopeare yet open, or forever closed against them.

The Doctor has had a whole life of study and experience in his profession, and enroys advantages which full to the lot of but few! After attending his Full Courses in the Medical Colleges, and graduating with the highest honors, he was not content to stop the life. However, the most content is not miles to stop the whole profession; has also traveled extensively for the purpose of improvement, having visited the best Medical Colleges in Hopitals, Dispersance, Eve. Ear. Ling and other Medical Colleges to the purpose of improvement, having visited the best Medical Colleges for the purpose of improvement, having visited the best Medical Colleges for the purpose of improvement and the life of the A LIFE OF EXPERIENCE.

ofession in all its branches.

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By reason of false modesty the youth of our land are kept in ignorance of the rations results which certain solitary indiscrete practices produce. These vices when presisted in eventually undermine the constitution, induce nervous dehilty and premature decay. Organic weakness nervous dehility, prenature decline of the many powers, involuntary vital losses and like affections speedily and permanity cured by Dr. Burner. To those acquainted with the Doctor It is lardly necessary to say that he has for many years

Is He Responsible?

quainted with the toeror is that he sessary to say that he has for many years emoyed the distinction of being the most successful and each rated specialist in the world for the treatment and core of these affections which arise from youthful in-A. W. Hoppman, Cleveland, Q. figeration and solitary practices, and a nay consult him with complete coull 679.-Remember the Sabbath, day, to keep il lence. Of all the muladies that allifeted man-kind there is probably none about which physicians in general practice know so

Such as has bailled the skill of all other physicians and remedies, Dr. Burner quickly enres, Concers, Tumors, Fibroid and Polypoid Growths cured without the use of the knift or causies. No cutting, no pain, no danger

Manhood Perfectly Restored. Outck panalessand certain cure for his potence Lost Manhood, Spermatorrheea, Lose Weakness and Nervous bebilly, also fo Prostatifus Varienceie and all private di eases, whether from imprindent habits of youth or sexual excesses, in mature years, or any cause that debilitates thosexual. tions, speedily and perminently cared. Con

Epilepsy or Fits scientifically treated and

positively cared by a never-falling method, Free Examination of the Urine, -- Each

per-on applying for medical treatment should send or bring 2 to 4 onness of urine,

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Wonderful Cures by our improved method of treatment accomptished in Nervous Debility, Permature Decline of Manly Powers, and Kindred Aflections, wanty rowers, and Kindred Affections, which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Pattents treated by mall and medicines sent by express. Personal consultation is preferable. We guarantee corable cases.

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NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

A Double Disaster at Alton Junction, Ills.

TERRIBLE SCENES OF AGONY

Eleven Persons Lose Their Lives and Many More Fatally Injured.

An Express Train Runs Into Oil Tanks on an Open Switch and While a Great Crowd Watched the Burning Wreck an Oil Tank Car Explodes, Enveloping the Spectators in a Sheet of Fiery Flood.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.-Alton Junction, twenty-three miles north of this city, was visited Saturday by a double accident of appalling proportions. As a result of both catastrophes six persons are dead and at least twenty more will end their ear bly career in a short time.

The first accident was that which befell the southwestern limited, the express train which runs between New York and St. Louis. The road is operated by the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad. The train left St. Louis at 8:05 a, m and arrived at the outskirts of the junction yards at \$:50, Just before reaching the yard is a curve and after rounding this curve and within a hundred yards of a siding the engineer noticed that the switch was turned. The train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour and it was nupresible to stop.

The Dead and Injured. The list of dead as made out is as

Webb Ross, Mattoon, His.; Ruram Cornelius, Iowa: Edward M. Mither, Alton Junction; two unidentified men; William Scottnek, Upper Alton, Iils,: Henry Penning, Wann, Ills: Willie Mo-Carry, Alten, Ills: John Locke, Alton; Edward Maurin, Alton; Damel Harers, Alton Junction: William Monthe, Fosterburg, Ills.: Charles Urt, Alton; Wills iam H. Miller, Alton; Charles Harris,

Alton John Wilkinson, Alton.

Of these all but the first six died of their injuries after being removed to the hospital at Alton except thi, W. H. Miller and Manthe, whose dead bodies were found near the scene of the wreck,

The following were fatally burned: Otto Hagerwan, Alton; John Fred. Alton; Joe Hermann, Alton; Henry Pilgrun, Alton: John Lattell, Alton: William B. Richardson, Alton: A. T. Frazer, St. Loms; Frank Barth, Branford, Canada; Frank Scully, Alton: John Bucke, Aiton; William Mitter, Aiton Junction: Murray, Upper Alson; --- Rottoff,

Those who sustained serious injuries but who will probably recover are: Mrs. A. L. Willen and child, Kansas Cirv; Henry Wiggins, Alton Junction: George Staples, Alton Junction: John Pike, Alton: Herr Nuisk, Alton: Irene Mc-Henry Staples, Union own Exit Montgomery, Alton: Dalton Harris, Alton Junction: Frank Bacton, Stamford, Ont.: Louis McIntosn, Alton Junetion; William McIntosh, Alton Junction; John Henry, Alton Junetion, John Monahan, East St. Louis; James Mullane, Alton Junction: Charles Harris, Alton: W. C. Harrison, Alton; Pamentine Valentine, Philadelphia; Charles Hamiton, Alton, Junction; B. Menhaus, Alton; Pat O'Meara, Alton; Z. B. Job. Alton; John Seister, Auton: Ephraim Richardson, Alton: John Findey, Alton: John McPike, Alton: Evan Caldwell, Alton; Patrick Finley, Alton; Charles Crow,

Besones trees there are more than a score who sustained injuries of a more or less serious nature whose names could onsly burned about the limbs and body, but the worst injuries sustained are fearfully burned hands and faces. All are also injured adernally from inhaling the burning flames, which scorehed and parched their throats to such an extent.

The other injured suffer from hurns on various parts of the head, limbs and body.

Heroism of the Lagineer,

Webb Ross, the engineer, stuck to the engine and was applying the airbrakes when the engine struck a string of loaded oil cars. At the moment when the collision occurred the second oil carexploded and 7,000 gallons of oil were sent flying in all directions and spread over the tracks in a sea of fire. Engineer Ross was so far unhurt and he jumped from the engine to escape. No man could cross through the flames that surrounded the engine. Before he had gone ten feet he was a corpse.

The flames spread and the mass of oil

was roaring and sending up volumes of smoke. Hundreds of people flocked to the scene and persisted in standing in close proximity to the wreck and burn ing cars of oil. When the crack came the passengers were thrown about the cars, but the most of them e-caped through the bravery of the engineer.

Five Other Tanks Explode. The worst casualty was yet to come. The crowd of onlookers had been mcreasing and stood about in large groups discussing the accidem to the train. It was 11:32 when one of the remaining tanks exploded and so nearly thereafter as to make it seem as if it was all in one, four other tanks exploded. As if by magic 35,600 gallons of boiling and burning oil were hurled high in the air. The roar and vibration could be heard for miles. The oil seemed to be carried by the air and over the vast assemblage of onlookers, and far out in the village

did it fall in streams and pools. It was literally a sea of flame that swept over the gathered multitude. Wann is a flag station about four miles this side of Alton. There are no

sidetracks there, but about half a mile beyond at a small village known as Alton Junction, are several switches. The tender of these switches, B. Grattan by name, is also a barber, and combines his tonsorial duties with those of attending to the numerous switches at that point.

The Man Who Caused It Flees. Upon him is laid the blame by the railroad officials and trainmen for the accident and its frightful consequences,

and officers are now searching for him, as he fled during the excitement following the dual accident. The limited train, consisting of an en-

gine and tender, a combination baggage

and buffet car and three coaches, reached FLAMEAND DEATH | and build car and three coacnes, reached Wans (were minutes late. It reached Alron Jame you running at the race of fifty unles an nour, the engineer oung desirons of making up the lost time as soon as possible. The oil was refined lubricating oil, consigned from Bearstown to the Waters-Pierce Oil company, of this city. As soon as he saw the dau-ger. Engineer Ross called to the fire-man, Dick White, to jump for his life. The fireman jumped from the cab the instant the engine struck the switch, and escaped with a few slight bruises. The engineer's action in reversing his engine and applying the brakes slackened the speed of the train sufficiently to prevent any serious injury to the passengers, of whom there were about sixty. Several were bruised by being thrown violently against seats or the sides of the coaches, but none were seriously hurt.

In the baggage department of the first car were the mails, eleven pieces of baggare and a corpse, and these were all burned in a few moments. The corpse was that of a Mrs. Morrison, and was being forwarded from the southwest to Boston. The flames spread to the other coaches and all were soon in ruins.

ror-stricken as to be unable to assist their less fortunate companions for some time.

Taking Care of the Injured.

Gradually the horror of the holocaust gave way to the realization of necessity for quick relief for the wounded. Hastily improvised litters were formed of doors and shutters from neighboring cottages. Willing hands tenderly carried the dead and injured to Wann, where they were placed in the depot until a relief train could be brought to the scene, Word was dispatched to Alton by a fast courier, the heat from the barning oil having melted all the telegraph wires, and while a train was being made up and sent for the wounded, preparations were made for their reception at St. Joseph's hospital,

The scenes in the rooms where the wounded were removed from the rough temporary listers into the snowy conches were heart rending. The victims shricked and grouned. Lying on the coaches, the dirty, oil-soaked rags were cut away from the bodies, laying bare the horrible work of the burning oil, The hands and faces of all were scorehed, forn and bleeding. The lips and noses were swollen and distorted, and the eyes were either burned out or were flame-enten and encrusted with blood and dust. The hands of many were burned to a crust, fingers were missing Caldwell, Alion: Leuis Deute, Montreal; when uncovered were found to be without enticle, the flames having cooked and burned it until it clung to the clothing in removal or fell away of its own

made the public were admitted. An eager throng of mothers, fathers, wives and daughters hurried along the aisle and into the chambers of the suffering. Here they viewed each face, but in many cases without avail, for the forms and faces were unrecognizable. By dint of questioning many of the sufferers were induced to reveal their names.

The Mothers of Missing Boys.

stained faces and disshevelled appearnot be learned. All the dead were burned to death by flaming oil. Of the burned to death by flaming oil. Of the dying people's cars. Many of the dying people's cars. and relatives and monned appeals for and. In the main ball stood a throng of auxious parents whose little boys had gone down to the wreck in the early morning and had not yet returned. that their escape from instant death is ters of charity, and the attendants generally for information concerning their

> begged to be killed that they might be free from their pain. "Oh, I am blind," mouned one. "I feel that my eyes are gone. Oh, I could stand all, everything, I could be burned with satisfaction, I could be crippled or deformed forever, but to be without eyes, to have the sight shut out forever, that is too much, I want to die. I want to die." and then a loving mother bowed low over the mosning form and buried her tearstained face and misery-convulsed form in the clotning that shielded her son.

Wyoming's War Ends.

of the cattlemen, who some months ago invaded Johnson county for the purpose of exterminating the so-called rustlers or cattle-thieves, and in the attempt killed two men named Champion and Rae and ourned several buildings and were in time corralled by the settlers and only escaped with their lives by the aid of United States troops, was Saturday thrown out of court because jurors could not be obtained. The twenty-three defendants who appeared for trial have been discharged. A motion for dismissal was entered by Mr. Bennett, the people's attorney for Johnson county, and allowed. This affair has involved an expenditure on both sides of \$300,000.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23 .- At Sellersburg, a station eight miles from

the city, there is an epidemic. It is called "pink-eye." The victim's eyes are swelled shut in the morning, and while within doors the sight is very dim. and in some cases premature blindness follows, but on going into the cold air sight is restored. The cycballs have a pinkish appearance from the congested condition of the blood vessels of the optical organs, and those suffering from the malady wear smoked glasses.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 23.-Moody and Sankey began a series of revival meetings at the rink here yesterday. Thirty-five hundred people were in the building and many were turned away The choir of 500 voices was led by Mr Sankey. Mr. Moody's text was "Prayer. The doors of the rink were closed at 6-30 last night. It is estimated that 10,000 people applied for admission

AWFUL RECORD.

Additional Victims of the Alton Junction Catastrophe.

SCENES AT THE HOSPITAL.

Five More Souls Take Flight, Soon to Be Joined by Many Others.

The Body of William Mantz Is Found Nearly Baif a Mile from the Scene of the Disaster-Searching for More Missing Victims-List of the Dead and

ALTON, Ills., Jan. 24.-Five more leaths have resulted from the collision and explosion of oil tank cars at Wann Saturday. The names of the victims are: Assessor J. N. Murray, of Upper Alton; Charies Halter, of Alton Junetion: Thomas Houlman, of East St. Louis: Henry Weigant, of Wann, and William Edwards, of Alton. The total

Victims of the explosion not yet dead Junction: David Richardson, Alton Junction: John Fretz, Edwardsville Staples, boy, Alton: A. E. Frazier, John Burks, Fosterburg: John Henry, Jr. Wann: John Philbrich, Wann; son of Charles Herman, Wann: Thomas Williams, Upper Alton; J. W. Montgomery, Atlanta, Ills.; George Roloff, Upper Alton.

The suffering of the persons who are in the hospital are indescribable. Of the fatally inpured all are burned about the limbs and body. Many are also injured internally, from inhaling the flames, which scorched and parched their throats to such an extent that their escape from instant death is almost miraculous.

The coroner's inquest was held at the hospital, the jury having previously been in session at the Wann and Alton junction. The verdict in each case was that death was the result of burning cal. exploded and inrown over them."

It is tumored that a number of people are missing, and further search is being When Mrs. William Mantz reported to the Atton police department vesterday that her husband, who halstarted for the scene of the accident Saturday merning, had not yet returned, a searching party was organized and after a long time the body of Mantz was found near Wood river, over half a mile from the place where the explosion oc-curred. The supposition is that he started to run in the direction of his home as soon as the explosion took place and was caught by a shower of the seething fluid. He must have run some distance after Le was burned and probably fell dead on reaching the spot where his body was found. Reports about the time of the finding of Mantz' body of others missing led to the finding of other

It is quite certain that before the end of the week the necrological roll will include at least thirty names. The physicians says that all of those seriously burned will probably die.

The full outburst of sorrow is just beginning to be manifested, as the people realize at the graves of the loved relatives and friends the awful significance of their beceavement.

The remains of H. A. Cornelius have been sent to his bome in Iowa and those of Ed Maupin to his home at St. Charles. and the body of William Shattuck, the other Shurriell student, was shapped last evening to Chesterfield,

The long procession of funerals was begun yeshaday the remains of fence small frozen stream. I made a camp the to a great American humorist "--Detroit Jonn Lock, Edward Milier, Willie McCarthy and Charles Utt being laid to rest in the local conveteries. The friends of John Maus, et Upper Altor. identified his body yesterday at Howell's moague and it was removed.

A number of those whose injuries were at first reported slight are develop ing alarming features, resulting from lack of prompt medical treatment when all the docto's were busy with the more severely stracken.

A man from Wann named Dumas has been missing since Saturday and search for his body has been instituted,

PENNSYLVANIA'S LEGISLATURE

The House toes on Record as in Favor of Closing the World's Fair on Sunday.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.-The legislature transacted considerable routing business last night, but nothing of special interest was introduced, save the anti-discrimination measure, which is all

A resolution was adopted in the house requesting the Pennsylvania congressmen to stand firm upon the Sanday closing clause of the World's fair appropriation bill. It was opposed by several men should be free to act according to their own best judgment.

committee on judiciary general to investigate upon what authority Factory Inspector Watchorn has been paid suchis rejection by the senate May 27, 1891. Governor Pattison sent in the nomina tion of William B. Powell, of Spring boro, Crawford county, to be a member of the state board of agriculture to:

A Reformer's House Mobbed.

DENVER, Jan. 24.-All places of amusement were closed Sunday night by order of the police board and the proprietors and employes were arrested placed in jail. The places had and been permitted to get under way, and targe audiences were present. police were forced to make the arrest by Dean Hart, of the Episcopal church. who has mangurated a crusade. After the theaters were closed immense crowds gathered on the principal streets and suddenly a move was made for Dean Hart's house. Stones were thrown, smashing several windows. The police dispersed the crowd without making any arrests. The dean and his famile nad been removed by friends a short time before the mob airrived

Cremated While Alone.

5-year-old daughter of Presley Gabbert, near Ripley, had her clothing catch, fire during the absence of her parents and 20 E. Charles St. Massillon.

A WESTERN MAN'S PLUCK.

Despite a Terrible Wound He Makes His Way to a Camp.

James Gilmore, who is now walking about with cruteins in Grand Rapids, Minn, is the hero of a story of courage that has seldom be an equaled in the annals of the woods in the far north. He was up on the Big Forks river looking over the timber for the purpose of finding suitable piece and then taking a homestead. He had with him the usual outlit of a cruiser, or explorer -blankets, provi-Bions and gun. Of course a good sharp ax was included. As he was making his way through some thick underbrush with that my dear mother is no sinner. implement in his left hand some twigs caught the handle, and his leg was thrown against the keen edge with such force as to sink it clear to the bone, just above the

"There was not much pain," he said, "but my leg refused to support me, and then I think I must have fainted. When I revived my first thought was to stanch the flow of blood, which I managed to do by unbuckling my leathern belt and strapping it firmly and closely just above the wound. Darkness was by that time falling, the snow was eddying about me, and the wind was rising. Disengaging my pack sack and blankets I tried to arise. The effort was a failure, the limb proving "There I was, miles from any human

but sure todie are: James Herman, Jr., being or babitation. Where I fell, how ever, the brush was quite thick. I man aged in some way, I hardly know how, to clear, one handed, with my ax, a little open space in which to lie in easily. I also contrived to collect enough wood to make a little fire, for the cold was telling on me, and I was nearly frozen. Next I managed to get at my blankers and unpack my sack. Over my fire of sticks I was enabled to cook a little rood, and from meited snow I made some coffee "It was mearly midnight before I got

enough brushwood together by dragging myself from bush to bush by my hands to keep the fire going the rest of the night.



When I cut down a bush I made short pieces of it, and with a pole poked them into a convenient place. At last I dragged myself back and rolled myself up in the blankets. I was very weak from loss of blood. I could not sleep much and would not have dated to any way, as I had the fire o keep uu. That was Sunday, Monday the ther-

mometer went to below zero. Tuesday I resolved to get to a camp of which I knew, In my pack sack was a ball of twine, such as experienced woodsmen and packers always carry for emergencies. That I meas ured into three equal lengths of about forty legt. The end of one was tied to my rifle, that of another to my pack and that of the third to my bundle of blankets. With the loose ends attached to my well leg I would craw! the forty feet and then draw the articles separately to me, only to same as I had the two mahas previous

During that hight I solved the problem of proceeding farther. With my sharp ax I chopped runners for a rade sled, and with the cord that had stood me in such good stead I lashed the part-together. I loaded on my pack, brankers and gun, together with myself, and with my fron pointed staff I pushed myself nine miles along that stream on the ice, getting within a quirter of a mile of a c.cop, which I reached Wednesday night, the fourth after the -accident.

"There was no one there to give my injuries a professional dressing, but bandages were applied, and the next day, on the bottom of a springless camp supply wagon, began a sixty mile ride over a corduroy road. That was the most painful part of the journey, and it took me three days to get to Grand Rapids."

When Gibnore got there he was completery prostrated from the joining he had received, while his injured limb was swollen to twice its natural size. In spite of that exposure he is gaining strength, the same bill presented two years ago, and the wound is healing nicely.

Skating by Moonlight,

Skating by moonlight is a very attract ive sport, and as the moon is not always on hand it is great that to put on an old members, who thought the congress, suit of clothes and carry a torch. To make a torch, shied out a pace of old rope, then) lay the tow that on the ground, forming In the senate a resolution was intro-duced by Senator Gobin directing the over with powdered rosm, and then take at piece of an old brown Smill, and having

poured some tar over the tow roll it round the shaft, binding it tight with thick wire. A large Chinese lantern answers as well; as a torch on a calm night

Stood by 111s Mother.

The following very pretty story about the little crown prince of Germany is told by a member of the emperor's household: "A

operators by refusing to ship their cattle and grain over the road until the company did the square thing by its telegraphers. A dispatch from Horton, Kan., says, "Those who are prominent clergyman was recently explaining to bim that all men are sinners, whereupon the in the movement are leaders of the Populist party." Here is food for the thought of the mechanic, miner and laborer. The farmers have at last mortal.' 'Well, I'm positive of one thing, learned the lesson of "identical ininsisted the little prince, an I that is that

THE MARKETS. Monetary.

New York, Jan. 24, Money on call has been easy, ranging from 2 to 2½ per cent.; last loan at 2 per cent, and closing offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4% 68 per cent.

Farmers and Strikers.

Sterling exchange is steady and quiet, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86 for 60 days and \$4.87% for demand; posted rates, \$4.855604.835; commercial paper, \$4.855604.87. Government bonds dull and steady.

The Pittsburg Market.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24. BUTTER-Elgin creamery, 36@38c; Ohio brands, 30@32c; choice to fancy dairy and country roll, 25022c; fair to medium grades, 20@24c; low grades, 12@17c; cooking, 9@11c; grease, 673.8c.

CHEESE-Ohio, fall made, 1116312c; summer made, 1014011c; New York, 120124c; fancy Wisconsin Swiss blocks, 144015c; do bricks, 1301336c; Wisconsin sweitzer, in tubs, 13-2131/6c; limberger, 101/2011c; Ohio Swiss

EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, 37@38c; special marks, 39c; cold storage,

POULTRY-Live-Spring chickens, 69765c POULIKY—INVE—Spring chickens, bygose per pair; old chickens, 70@00c; ducks, 70@8/c; geese, \$1.25@1.35; turkeys, 11@12c per pound, Dressed—Chickens, 15@16c per pound; ducks, 16@17c; geese, 12@13c; turkeys, 17@18cs WHEAT—No. 2 red, 77@77/gc; No. 3 red, 72@77c.

CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 54@5414c; high mixed ear, 50 Block mixed car, 51@52c; No. 2 mixed car, as singer mixed car, ang.szc; No. z yellow shelled, 484,4845c; high mixed shelled, 470474c; mixed shelled, 45046c; No. 2 white, 4046741c; extra No. 3 white, 394640c; No. 3, 3865333c; mixed No. 3865335c; No. 3

\$50539\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{mixed}\), 30\(\text{mixed}\), 30\(\text{mixed bakers', \$1,00@4.15; rye, \$3,50 /3 75.

HAY-Choice timothy, \$15, 0 \(\pi \) 16,00; No. 1 timothy, \$14,50\(\pi \) 15,00; No. 2 timothy, \$13,50\(\pi \) 14.00; mix d clover and timothy, \$13.50014.50; packing, \$7.'0 (8.0); No. I feeding prairie, \$8.50 10.10.00; No. 2 do, \$8.510 9.0); wagon hay, \$17.00 ((c19.(h),

East Liberty Live Stock Market. EAST LIBURTY, Pa., Jan. 24.

CATTLE Receipts mostly common grades: prices on bot grades unchanged, while common and medium grades are 10 to 15c lower; Prime, \$5.2965.60; good, \$4.8045.10; good butchers, \$5.7504.10; rough lat, \$2.8562.60; fair light steers, \$3.0073.25; light stockers, \$2.756.3.00; good tat cows and heifers, \$2.756.4.00; bulls, stags and bologna cows, \$2.00603.00; hesh cows and springers, \$150.40; yeal calves, \$67c; heavy and thin calves, \$64c. HOGS--Receipts light; several loads left over from yesterday; market slow, especially

on pigs and Yorkers; best medium and heavy Philadephias at \$7.50 77.9h best mixed. \$7.656.1.75; be-t light to heavy Yorkers, \$7.300 7.50; fair Vorkers, \$7.15@7.25; pigs. 6@7c; stags

yearlings, \$3 000 5.40, good to lambs, \$5.70 6 15; common to fair lames,

Cincinnati Cartle Market. CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.

HOGS Market firm, receipts, 2,990 head; shipments, 901 head; common, \$6.85a7.40; fan to and light \$1.25 I all do pucking, \$1.45267.80; butchers', \$7.8468.00 CATTLE Market ma, receipts, 252 head; shipments, 54 head; common, \$2,500,800; good

The Wassillon Markets.

The following prices are being paid in the Missillon markets for grain and produce on th s date, Decemer 29, 1892 GRAIN MARKET.

.. 60-R

	Wheat, per bushel,	65 _ 7
	Rye, per bushel	0.1 — (
	Onts	
	Corn	· ······· i)
	Burley	4∂ — <u>∂</u>
	Ward	
	Wool	20-2
	Flux Seed	\$1 0
	The same beautiful and the same of the sam	50
	110000 2000	70
	Truothy seed Bran, per 100 lbs	
	minumings, per ray tos	Chi
	Bay \$7 (17\$9 O
	PRODUCE.	•
	Cholce Batter per pound	_
	Eliter ther decome	2
	Eggs per dozen	2
	Lard per pound	
1	Hams per pound	10
1	Shoulders	

ST. JACOBS OIL

BRUISES, BURNS, SWELLINGS,

be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c. in postage stamps by THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.



RHEUMATISM,

A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columnian Exposition, descriptive of Buildings and Grounds, beautifully illustrated, in water color effects, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10. in postage

Massillon Business College

THOROUGH, PRACTICAL, COMPLETE

Bookkeeping.

Shorthand

Commercial Law. Business Practice,

> Business Forms. Banking

Typewriting, Penmanship,

> Correspondence, Grammar. Spelling,



This is a time-honored admonition, one well worthy of the careful and thoughtful attention of any one who would achieve distinction in any of the various vocations of life. It implies an earnestness of purpose and an aggressive persistence that will overcome difficulties. And the Young Man

In the Commercial World

ust prepare himself for the contest. The must prepare himself for the contest. The history of the world is replete with instances of failure, wrecked fortunes and disappointed hopes because of this lack of preparation. Be therough in everything you undertake. Be determined to make the best improvement of your time and opportunities and success will be yours.

Massillon, O., Man. 9, 1803.



Shelf-Clearing \$\frac{1}{2} Prices.

The ki o that have been put upon stock in every department.

Medium and Fine Dress Goeds and Siks. Jackeis, Wraps, Furs

All at unprecedented prices.

and Fur Garments.

Specimen values are Imported Suitings.

All desirable colors, double width—38 inches—75c and \$1,00 they were all.

50c a Yard.

Imported Flannels, Strips and plaids—over 50 styles—regular 60c ones t

25c a Yard.

Come, or write OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT for samples of all Dress Goods and Silks before buying elsewhere. If we don't save you money, we'll not expect your patron-

BOGGS & BUILL

115, 117, 119, & 121 Feberal St. ALLEGHENY, PA.

ALFRED DAY Principal



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overed by patent applications and copyright The Cleveland Shorthand College Co., 64 and 66 Euclid Ave.. _CLEVELAND, O.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Charles Loadon, late of Stark County, O., deceased, Dated the 4th day of January, 1893.

JOHN W. BARNARY,

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been appointed exector of the estate of John Moseman, late of tark County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated the 6th day of December, 1893.

Notice of Appointment

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Christian Wagner late of Stark County, Ohio, de-Dated the 13th day of December 1892.

ABRAHAM FASNACHT. Administrator. Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assigned in trust for the henefit of the creditors of Jessias J. Bordner. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance.

Dated the 12th day of December 1892.

SAMUEL B. STERN,

Assignee.

RESOLUTION. Declaring it necessary to improve

Prospect street from Main street to Cherry street by paving with brick Cherry street by paving with brick.

Resolved, That in the opinion of two-thirds of the members of this council it is necessary to improve Prospect street from Main street to Cherry street by paving with brick, in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer. That 98 per cent of the expense of said improvement shall be assessed per front foot upon the property bounding and abutting thereon according to the law and ordina ce on the autopic of assessments; the assessments therefor to be payable in five annual installments if deferred and the same collected, as provided by law and the assessing ordinance to be increasion passed, and the clerk is hereby directed to have the city marshal serve a copy of this resolution upon all the property holders along said street and cause a copy of this resolution to be published in a newspaper in this city for three consecutive weeks.

E. B. BAYLISS,
City Clerk. Massillon, O., Jan. 9, 1893.

RESOLUTION.

Declaring it necessary to improve West Main street from the hio canal to Henry street by paving with brick.

brick.

Resolved, That in the opinion of two thirds of the memb rs of this council, it is necessary to improve West Main street from the Ohio canal to Henry street by paving with brick, in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer. That 98 per cent, of the expense of said improvement shall be assessed per front foot upon the property bounding and abutting thereon according to the law and ordinance on the subject of assessments; the assessments therefor to be payable in five annual installments if deferred and the same collected, as provided by law and the assessing ordinance to be hereafter passed, and the clork is hereby directed to have the city marshal serve a copy of this resolution upon all the property holders along said street and cause a copy of this resolution to be published in a news-paper in this city for three consecutive weeks.

E. B. BALISS.

E. B. BAYLISS, City Clerk.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

A Corpse Consumed in the Flames.

For just one second after the noise of the explosion there was no sound save the swish of the seething oil as it was is now twenty-one. forced through the air. Then there arose a confusion of agonizing appeals for help and cries of terror to which no boy, Alton; William Richardson, Alton tongue or pen can do justice. For several minutes the panic was indescribable. Those touched by the burning oil groped Crossing: Herman Esteke, Altou; George about wildly, seeking in vain for relief. from their torture. Almost without ex-ception the injured were burned about Junction; Otto Hagaman, boy, Alton; the face and had their eyesight temporarily, if not permanently, destroyed, Those who were uninjured were so ter-

When all arrangements had been

These were preserved to guide the inquir-

Soon by each bed, with anxious, tearpatients recognized the voices of friends

musning children. Several of the injured constantly

CHEVENNE.. Jan. 23.-The

Pink-Eye Affecting Human Beings.

Moody and Sankey Revival Meetings.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 24.-The

three years.

was nurned to death.

royal pupil asked gravely if his father, the emperor, was not an exception to this rule. replied the clergyman, he is not. The kaiser is a sinner, like every other

the pet of Mrs. Sarah Van Dyke's family, at Schwenkville, Pa., disappeared. He was a mammoth pussy, his only defects being the absence of an eye and a tooth. which he lost in an encounter with another cat. After a week went by poor old Tomwas given up as lost. Recently be threw the family nearly into a fit of fright by appearing in the dining room. Where he has been all these six years is a knotty puzzle. It is said that a number of fine hotels

Return of the Black Cat.

In the autumn of 1886 a big black cat,

have been erected during the past year that have omitted the number 13 in numbering the room. Many herels long in operation also have this peculiar omission. A Bad Bargain.

"You can't most always tell about these young men who do newspaper work "remarked a New York editor to a party of ponrhalists of had heard that they badn't very good business ideas however bright they might be in other respects and I was a little careless perhaps. Anyway once when I wanted the services of one to tone upmy paper I called for specimen stuff and from one chap in a nearby country town I received such excellent work that I invited from to come in and see me He came and I found him an ideal humorist and as guileless as he was ideal

"I wanted a column a week, and he agreed to furnish it at twenty-five dollars a column with five dollars off for each joke that was not copied by some of my illustrious and esteemed contemporaries, or he would do it for fifteen dollars straight I snapped up the twenty-five dollar proposition for I was sure that out of a dozen or fifteen jokes and verses and gags a week certainly not more than half could could be good enough to catch on all around. He had an idea that he was a great thumorist, and I had an idea for business, and also to teach him that humility which doth so become a jour palist "I signed a contract for a year on these terms and he went to work. The

first week be sent in ten squibs of various lengths and they were good, but I calculated not more than half would go the rounds and I would be even. Within a week thereafter I received the Podunk Banner or some such paper with the en-tire column comed and of course 1 SHEEP Supply heavy; demand light and tire column copied and of course 1
whacked up the twenty-five dollars. The \$4 40%4.60; tair. \$3.15%1.00; common, \$1.00% lot again, and I put up my twenty-five dollars as before "Well to make a long story short that, Podunk Banner week after week copied ! every squib, and at last I wrote to The i

Banner to find out who its editor was when to and behold, he was the fatherin-law of my humorist, and that guileless turny man was having fun with mem a way I despised. It was too late, to choice, \$4,00 (5,00). however to kick and as he wrote good . stuff I hadn't any occasion to, only I repeat time and time a main the process of did swear at myself every now and then the tedious march. During that day I for not having accepted his proposition managed to make about half a mile, and of fifteen dollars a week straight and at night found myself at the banks of a left it to somebody else to teach humility

Free Press The Social Code of Conduct. Young Mr. Perkins (to little Dolly, who has just been shown off before com-

pany) Well don't you think I'm nice. Dolly? Dolly (to her mother)-Is this where I tell the truth or where I act polite, mamma?-Chicago News-Record.

Might Be So. A .- Why are they so slow about finishrig your new house?

B.—Because they are building it out of Philadelphia brick, I suppose.—Columna Spectator

Apples,
Evaporated Apples, choice.
Dried Peaches, peeled
Dried Peaches, unpeeled.... Salt per berrel.

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